

CITRUS WORKERS' UNION SCHEDULED HERE

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LEWIS BROWNE SPEECHES BANNED

F. D. R. Predicts Balanced Budget In 1939

OPPOSES CUT IN TAXES FOR FISCAL YEAR

Business Gains Outlined In Annual Message To Congress Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—President Roosevelt informed congress in his budget message to-day that he expected to balance the budget and begin reducing the national debt in the fiscal year 1939.

He presented to congress a 1938 fiscal year budget which he said balanced conditionally except for statutory debt retirement—meaning that if his conditions are met the gross deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would be more than \$401,515,000 compared with \$2,652,653,774 in the current fiscal year and \$4,873,841,642 in the 1936 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Full text of President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress will be found on page 8.

The president foresees little if any borrowing to finance government expenses in the next fiscal year. His program would virtually freeze the public debt at \$35,026,000,000 on June 30, 1937, and begin to reduce it one year later.

But Mr. Roosevelt warned the nation that conditional budget balance in the next fiscal year and complete balance in the following

(Continued on Page 2)

MOVE TO END COAST STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(UP)—A new concerted drive for peace in the Pacific coast maritime strike today produced heartening results, with ship owners offering one union a compromise proposal and discussing terms with another union along "very constructive" lines.

The employers proposed a peace plan to the Cooks' and Stewards' association, one of the seven striking unions involved in the 70-day walkout. The offer would give the culinary workers an eight hour day in every 12 hours on freighters and a nine hour day in every 13 hours on passenger vessels.

Definite progress was reported in a conference between the shipowners and the Masters', Mates' and Pilots' association. Lyn Fox, assistant to Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the shipowners' committee, said "everyone was pretty much in accord" on all points of dispute.

Plant said the preferential hiring issue had been discussed generally. E. B. O'Grady, chief spokesman for the deck officers, said the issue had not been discussed.

Peace progress was reported on another front also, between the American Radio Telegraphists and the shipowners.

The Marine Engineers' Beneficial association has completed a tentative accord with the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, operating offshore steam schooners, it was learned.

WAGE INCREASES FOR RAIL WORKERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(UP)—More than 200 employees of the Western Pacific, Sacramento Northern, and Tidewater Southern railroads will receive retroactive wage increases under a decision of a federal arbitration board, it was announced today.

The employees recently won demands for increased pay but held, and the board concurred, that the increases should be made effective as of the date when their original demands were made.

The arbitration committee which settled the issue consisted of Frank P. Douglass, of Oklahoma City, the neutral member; P. O. Peterson, San Mateo, representing employees and R. F. Ray, representing the railroads.

UNIVERSITY HEAD OUSTED

Right, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who was ousted last night by action of the board of regents, and left Harold M. Wilkie, head of the board, one of eight who voted to dismiss Frank on charges of mismanagement. Frank's supporters claimed it was at the will of Governor La Follette.



CITRUS UNION PLANNED HERE

Authorization of the American Federation of Labor to organize a Citrus Workers' union in Orange county was revealed here today.

A charter for the new union has been issued by the national organization and work of organizing the workers is expected to start within a few weeks.

According to a high official in labor circles, the charter was granted at instigation of the Orange County Central Labor council as a move to combat radicalism and prevent disturbances such as tied up the industry last year at the height of the picking season.

The union, designated as the Citrus Workers' union, will include workers in all phases of the industry.

From a reliable and authentic union source The Register learned today that packers, graders and box makers in the various packing houses will be organized first and pickers will be taken in at the same time.

Last year handling of the citrus crop was practically halted for several weeks because of a strike, instigated by outside, radical organizers. During the strike violence broke out in various groves and several of the strikers are still in jail serving sentences imposed for assault and battery.

Self-confessed Communists were said to have led agitation of the strike here.

ORDER CIVILIANS TO LEAVE MADRID

MADRID, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The civil governor of Madrid announced tonight that a decree will be published ordering the evacuation of the civil population of Madrid, which has been under heavy aerial and artillery bombardment while a fierce battle raged in the outskirts of the capital.

The Register's "POEMS OF PROFIT"



CONGRESS GETS PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Rep. John S. McGroarty, D., Calif., gray-haired erstwhile leader of the Townsend Old Age pension house, today introduced a revised pension bill calling for \$100-a-month pensions for persons over 60. The Townsend plan envisioned \$200 a month pensions for the aged.

The bill also differs from the Townsend bill in that the new measure does not make total spending of the pension obligatory. Both bills provided the funds to pay the pension from a two per cent tax on all transactions.

One killed in street car crash

SEATTLE, Jan. 8.—(UP)—One man was killed and several injured critically today when a street car loaded with workers plunged off a trestle near the Spokane street bridge south of the city.

Leo Bow, a city fireman, died en route to the hospital.

Police said the car apparently went out of control on the slippery tracks as it approached the trestle.

The number of injured could not be learned immediately.

FILIPINO HANGED

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Joe Joven, 30, alias Benny Jacobs, a Filipino, was hanged here today for the murder of Otto Hook Sing, Chinese, a Mountain View restaurant man, last February.

The gallows trap was sprung at 10:05 a. m. and Joven was pronounced dead at 10:15 a. m.

University Board Ousts Glenn Frank

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 8.—(UP)—The La Follette-dominated board of regents today studied a list of men whom it may name to succeed Glenn Frank, famed liberal educator, as president of the University of Wisconsin.

The list, guarded carefully by members of the board which dismissed Frank on charges of mismanagement, was known to include three members of the university staff, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the law school, Dean Edwin B. Fred of the graduate school, and John M. Gaus, of the political science department.

The fourth name was reported variously as Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Robert Morss Lovett, retired professor of the same institution.

George C. Sellery, white-haired dean of the university's largest college, letters and science, meantime stepped in as acting president in an atmosphere embittered by charges and denials of political meddling and threats of a student strike.

Student Strike Looms

A student protest against Frank's dismissal appeared to lack only a leader to grow into a strike.

As Frank prepared to issue a final statement decrying this "anti-American and anti-educational procedure," Gov. Philip F. La Follette called a press conference to explain the "situation."

Frank was drawn into the matter despite persistent denials that he prompted the dismissal. He appointed the eight regents whose majority vote last night after a two-day hearing on mismanagement charges passed a resolution providing against renewal of Frank's contract when it expires July 1, and giving him a leave of absence effective today. He was accused by Frank himself of conferring before each regents' meeting with regents Harold M. Wilkie and Clough Gates, whom he appointed to the board and who led the movement for Frank's dismissal.

Claiming the support of half a hundred pension organizations and backing of about 60 congressmen, Frank said he would press for passage of his measure at this session.

The bill also differs from the Townsend bill in that the new measure does not make total spending of the pension obligatory. Both bills provided the funds to pay the pension from a two per cent tax on all transactions.

CABINET HOLDS WAR DISCUSSION

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The British cabinet held an emergency session today in the midst of growing European tension over Spain, based on the question of German and Italian military aid and the alleged German penetration of Spanish Morocco.

Franco Aroused

The latter question has aroused France, fearful that if Germany gets a foothold in Morocco, France will be confronted in the Mediterranean by a powerful Fascist neighbor, with attendant disturbance of the delicate balance of power in the inland sea.

It was reported during the cabinet meeting that Britain and France may try to obtain from Germany a promise to respect the integrity of Spanish Morocco and not attempt to make a deal with the rebels whereby it might become a new German colony.

The cabinet discussed the Italian and German replies to the Franco-British suggestion that the sending of "volunteer" recruits to Spain be halted.

Adheres To Demand

A foreign office spokesman announced Britain adheres to its demand that measures to halt the flow of recruits shall have priority over all other forms of intervention, such as financial aid.

The number of injured could not be learned immediately.

RIGHT HERE'S WHERE YOU'LL GET 'EM! RIGHT HERE!

CLASSIFIED!!

CANVASSERS WANTED YOUR AD. SAYS - AND THEN

YOU GET SELLING WIZARDS TO BRING IN THE YEN!

SALES

ADVERTISING

SALES

CRASH KILLS REPORTS THEFT LEWIS BROWNE F.D.R. OPPOSES COLLEGE GIRL OF HIS AUTO TALKS BANNED CUT IN TAXES IN LONG BEACH

(Continued From Page 1)

the trailer with his rear right door. Bryant and his wife, Alice, who resided at 315 South Orange avenue, Orange, with their daughter, were severely shaken up but not otherwise injured, according to reports from Artesia hospital. Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 68, the dead girl's grandmother, suffered broken left arm, and a fifth person in the car. Mrs. Mandie Smith, 44, suffered broken ribs and wrenched ankle.

Betty's parents were at home today, recovering from shock. The family came to Orange in 1935 from Great Falls, Montana, and Betty at once entered Orange Union High school, where she graduated in 1935.

Entering Santa Ana Junior college at the beginning of the 1935-36 term, Betty, who was born April 16, 1918, signed up for the two year secretarial practice course in which she was to be graduated in June.

Active at J. C., Betty belonged to the Spinners, was a member of the annual staff, and engaged in baseball, basketball and hockey activities.

Inquest will be conducted at Arnold's Funeral home, Artesia, Monday at 1:30 p. m. Officer Hoffman declared. Funeral arrangements are being made today at Gilroy Funeral chapel, Orange, where the body will be taken. It was announced.

G-MEN FAIL TO NAB KIDNAPER

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 8.—(UP)—G-men apparently had failed to "break" the Charles Mattson kidnaping case today.

Harold Nathan, assistant director of the F.B.I., would not comment on a mysterious trip of four automobile loads of agents early today, but indicated nothing had been gained.

"I think it would be safe for you fellows to go to bed," Nathan told newspapermen. "However, I won't be responsible if something should happen five minutes later."

Nathan would not say where the posse went or whether it had been gained.

Aberdeen, 80 miles southwest of Tacoma on Grays Harbor, was believed the destination of the group, openly active in the kidnaping for the first time since the 10-year-old boy was abducted 12 days ago.

Nathan was unshaven, indicating he had been called from bed in a hurry to direct his men's work.

Hope was higher than at any time in recent days for developments in the case.

ALMQUIST'S Removal Sale

Moving Soon to
218 W. 4th St.

ALL WINTER STOCK MUST GO

COATS

Everything that is new in women's coats. Fitted styles! Wraparounds! Dress coats! All styles, colors, plain, pattern, fully tailored. Men's wear linings guaranteed the life of the garment. Medium grey! Dark grey! Navy! Brown! Oxford! Mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52. Marked way down for quick sale!

\$9.98 Values

\$6.98

Others on Sale \$4.98, \$9.98



MANNISH SUITS

Blacks, Bankers' Grey
Navy and Brown. Beautifully tailored. Sizes 12 to 40. Regular \$9.98 values

\$6.98

NEW SPRING MANNISH SUITS
Men's Worsted—Light Grey, Medium
Grey, Navy, Brown. Reg. \$14.98 values

\$10.98

GIRL'S COATS

Visit our Mezzanine floor. See how you can save on girl's coats. All ages including a big group for the Junior Miss.

\$2.98 to \$9.98

KAYSER'S
Navy Blue
Fabric Gloves

49c

SWEATERS

A big selection. Values to \$3.98. Coat style, zipper fronts, slip overs. Twin sets. A few Catalina "All American" sweaters.

\$1.98

FRANCO TO GET 2 LOYALIST SHIPS

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The government announced today it would dispose of two Spanish loyalist ships seized by German warships in reprisal for the Spanish seizure of the German freighter, Palos.

A communiqué said the ultimatum demanding release of part of the Palos' cargo and one Spanish passenger had expired without compliance by the Spanish government with its terms.

Reliable private quarters considered it probable that the two Spanish ships would be turned over to the rebel government of Gen. Francisco Franco, which the Germans consider the only legal government in Spain. The Franco government then would make a financial accounting.



SILK DRESSES

Our entire stock of beautiful new Fall silk dresses drastically reduced for this Removal Sale. Silk prints, crepe, and other new materials. All the new styles. All the new colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and plenty of large sizes. Every dress a sensational value. Come and see for yourself. A big group of values to \$5.98, now—

\$2.98

Other Values to \$9.98
\$4.98 and \$6.98



PURSES
One big group. Many
values—
49c

Others 98c and \$1.98

ROLLIN'S 2-Piece
Knitted
PAJAMAS
Orange, Blue, Flesh.
Were \$2.00. Sale price—
98c

ALMQUIST'S
105 WEST FOURTH ST.

(Continued From Page 1)

Coming to Santa Ana from Long Beach about 3:30 a. m. today, a taxicab driver, A. J. Bickhaus, 530 Chestnut street, Long Beach, and a Santa Ana passenger in the cab, Norbert Gagnon, 1228 North Broadway, were so puzzled over settlement of the rare they went to police headquarters for help. The reason: Gagnon had nothing to offer the cab driver but a \$100 traveler's cheque.

Police admitted they couldn't give much assistance toward cashing the check but advised the two to proceed to Gagnon's home and obtain the money. They did. Gagnon reported his car and purse were stolen from him in Long Beach. After Long Beach officers were called on to cooperate, Sergeant Urquhart of Long Beach reported back that the Gagnon car had been located, on Ocean avenue, near Locust street, Long Beach. Officer Charles Neer notified Gagnon of the find and Gagnon said he would once more go to Long Beach, to get the car.

According to Chaney, he was told by Wellington, "You will do no such thing. I am going to blow you and the forum clear to—on this thing."

He also informed Chaney that he was being supported in his action by the Masonic and Elks lodges and Catholic organizations of the city, instead of the American Legion, with the charges being hurled that Browne was a Communist and should not be allowed to lecture here. In spite of the protests, the board of education permitted the lectures to continue and were forced to move them from the Willard auditorium to the auditorium of the First Methodist church when the school auditorium could not accommodate the crowds that flocked to the lectures.

George Wells, chairman of the board of education, today declined to make a statement relative to the cancellation of Browne's contract, saying that he "would rather not say anything." Dr. Margarete Baker, member of the board, also declined to make a statement.

Contract Denied

Rolla Hays, vice president of the board, and M. B. Youel, board member, declared that they "did not know the contract had been cancelled." They also declared that the board had never entered into a contract with Browne and said the list of speakers booked for this season under sponsorship of the Adult Education department had never been submitted for approval of the board.

Hays and Youel authorized the statement that "so long as we are spending the money and facing criticism of the taxpayers when we make a mistake we feel that items for which money is expended should be submitted to the board for decision. If we approve such expenditures then we are ready to face our critics. The list of speakers for the adult education department this year was never submitted to the board. The board has not entered into a contract with Browne, or any other speaker, has not cancelled any contract and is not responsible for its cancellation if it has been cancelled."

Hays and Youel declared that they did not know Browne had been engaged for the adult education program until after the public forum meeting last Monday night when the engagement was announced in the Forum News and several people called them on the telephone to protest.

To Discuss Matter

While members of the board declined to make official statements, several of them indicated that unofficial criticism of the booking of Browne to talk here might have been made and that the matter probably would have come up for discussion at the next board meeting. None would deny that some member of the board might possibly have contacted Henderson in the hospital at Long Beach and advised cancellation of the series.

Several members of the board indicated that, if unofficial action had been taken, it probably had been based on the protest of last year. It was indicated that they would not approve of bringing speakers to Santa Ana, under board sponsorship, who already had been the subject of protest. "We are criticised enough as it is," one member said, "without deliberately bringing to Santa Ana a speaker who already has been objected to by individuals and organizations."

Take our word for it—this Sale Flash will draw bargain-wise men who know genuine Sale buys when they see them, for Spring prices are on the rise and these values are phenomenal!

(Continued From Page 1)

year depended on industry's cooperation in hiring more persons from relief rolls.

All estimates were dependent upon continued economic improvement.

If his estimates prove to be correct the New Deal increase in the national debt from July 1, 1938, would aggregate \$12,487,327,440—the net excess of expenditures over revenue for that period.

The president estimates federal revenue in the next fiscal year would increase by \$1,475,446,278 be-

cause of better business and high-er taxes.

The president withheld from congress estimates of recovery and relief needs in the 1938 fiscal year. He reported there would be a treasury surplus of \$1,135,607,942. But that probably will be consumed in recovery and relief appropriations to be requested later.

Mr. Roosevelt did not propose new taxes but he opposed the reduction of any kind. He recommended:

1. Making the Civilian Conservation corps permanent.

2. Continuance of three-cent first class postage.

3. Continuance of so-called nuisance or manufacturer's excise taxes (gasoline, lubricating oil, brewer's wort, matches, automobiles, etc.) Total revenue, \$452,580,000.

4. Maintenance of current rates on taxes which otherwise would be reduced next June (stamp taxes

on bonds, stock transfers, future delivery produce sales and admissions.)

5. Subjecting to budget bureau supervision expenditures of all emergency agencies continued in the next fiscal year.

Withholding precise estimates of 1938 fiscal year recovery and relief needs from congress and the public, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope they would not exceed \$1,853,154,000. Recovery and relief will cost \$2,816,157,100 in the current fiscal year. He said if business continued to improve, if revenue met expectations, and if recovery and relief needs remained within the figure mentioned, there would be no net deficit in the 1938 fiscal year but merely a technical gross deficit of approximately \$401,515,000 representing

the budget message reported greatly improved business.

It forecast record breaking gov-

ernment revenue of \$7,292,697,197 in the next fiscal year and reduced federal expenditures compared with the current period.

This budget launched the nation on a battleship building program and asked for \$20,000,000 to begin building two of these war vessels, the first such to be projected since the 1921 Washington arms conference. They will cost \$50,000,000 each.

The budget raises peace time national defense estimates for purely military purposes to a new high, \$80,763,000 of which the navy will get almost \$60,000,000.

The president considers this 1938 budget to be balanced in the non-technical sense of the term, subject to the conditions he imposed upon business, continued recovery and congress. Technical balance would require actual reduction of the public debt. This he projects for the fiscal year 1939.

The budget message revealed

that Roosevelt planned sharply to curtail relief expenditures from the 1936-37 levels. But he found available funds insufficient for the remainder of the current 1937 fiscal year and asked congress to appropriate \$790,000,000 immediately, of which \$650,000,000 is to be expended for recovery and relief between February 1 and June 30, when the 1937 fiscal year ends. The aggregate of additional or deficiency appropriations for which need developed since the adjournment of congress last June and for which Mr. Roosevelt asked immediate appropriation is approximately \$910,000,000 of which part is destined for the civilian conservation corps.

HE'S BRIDGE WIDOWER

BUDAPEST (UP)—On grounds that his wife was a bridge addict who neglected her home and children, Lazar Herbel, a Budapest lawyer, sued for a divorce and obtained it.



Clothing prices this Spring are going higher! Buy now in this SENSATIONAL JANUARY

Sale

500

Hart Schaffner & Marx
and other Fine
SUITS AND OVERCOATS

There's no guesswork about what you get in this pace-setting, money-saving Clearance. These are nationally famous Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine Clothes known for style and quality. . . . Suits that are as right in New York as they are in Los Angeles — as smart in Washington as they are in Santa Ana.

Take our word for it—this Sale Flash will draw bargain-wise men who know genuine Sale buys when they see them, for Spring prices are on the rise and these values are phenomenal!

Stop in first thing tomorrow if you can—but whatever you do, don't let these "prize" buys get away.

THE FABRICS

Fine worsteds, twists and blue ridge Homespuns—fabrics that are all-wool and cold water shrunk so that they will keep their shape.

THE MODELS

You have a wide choice in double and single breasted plain back models as well as the newest sport-back styles.

THE PATTERNS

Glen plaid—stripes, all-over patterns—all are new and very good looking. You'll find "all-the-year" shades here.

THE SIZES

This store has always been known as a place where you "could get your size" and we have Regulars—Shorts—Longs—Stouts.

PREP SUITS

Sizes 33 to 38

\$19 75

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear
109 WEST 4TH ST.

BOYS' SUITS

12 to 18

\$15 75

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday; heavy frost in morning; light to moderate northerly wind.

Sunday: cold—Fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight in southeast portion; heavy frost tonight; moderate to fresh northerly wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday; heavy frost tonight; light to moderate northerly wind.

North: California—Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday; heavy frost tonight; moderate northerly wind off the coast.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday; moderate cold tonight and Saturday; moderate northerly wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.6 miles per second, as recorded at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 32 at 6 a.m. to 54 at 2 p.m. Relative humidity was 45 per cent at 3 p.m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Clarence Good Brooks, 21, Pomona; Mary Western, 18, Whittier.

Walter Charles Bateman, 64; Agnes Marion Epperson, 47; Salida, Colo.

Harold Edward Friedrichs, 25; San Gabriel; Marie Betty Wiebe, 26.

Raymond Long, 29; Adeline Rinesley, 18; Los Angeles.

Donald O. Green, 21; Harriet Fredericks, 19; Pasadena.

Enos Mick, 25; Maggie Louise Coates, 25, Los Angeles.

Huberto G. Madrid, 21, Glendale; Mary Fernandez, 18, North Hollywood.

Meville Shyer, 40, Los Angeles; Lois L. Bassett, 30, Hollywood.

Robert James Kelly, 21, Montone; Vivian Doline Dugan, 20, Redlands.

Wilbur Dean Hawkes, 21, Bellflower; Alene Emily Riley, 19, Willowbrook.

Edwin Lemke, 24, Anaheim; Ina Mae Clasby, 22, Orange.

BIRTHS

WALD—To Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wall, 225 Pomona street, Santa Ana, at Sargent Maternity hospital, January 7, 1937, a daughter.

RIVENS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bivens, Postoffice Box 432, San Clemente, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 6, 1937, a son.

GIBSON—To Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gibson, 227 W. 1st street, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, January 7, 1937, a son.

GEDNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Alva M. Gedney, 227 W. 1st street, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, December 31, 1936, a son.

HOLT—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, January 7, 1937, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

We have been told that "Men pray because they can not help it. They are seeking and finding a great companion, without whom life would be a weak, disappointing and futile experience."

When it seems impossible to put your prayers into words, do not be discouraged. Lift your trembling bosom heart close to His. He will soothe, comfort and strengthen you.

Do not restrain your impulse to seek from Him balm for your wounds. No one else can help you much, but He will if you draw near in trustful yearning.

BULLARD—In Santa Ana, Jan. 7, 1937. Frederick B. Bullard, aged 66 years. Husband of Viola Bullard and father of Elizabeth Bullard. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel.

HERNANDEZ—At his home in Winterberg, January 8th, 1936. Manuel Hernandez, age 60 years. He is survived by his widow, Otelia P. Hernandez; five sons, William, Jose, John, Alfonso and Donald; Hernandez, all of Winterberg; six daughters, Mrs. Nellie Adams, of San Pedro, California; Mrs. Mary Revco, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Flora, Laura, Edna and Teresa Hernandez, all of Winterberg; two nephews, Joe and Narciso Rico, of Visalia, and sixteen grandchildren. An amount of funds will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

(Funeral Notice)

FOLEY—A funeral service for Owen E. Foley, who was accidentally killed on Jan. 3rd, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, in the Brown and Ward Chapel, with Rev. H. E. Owings officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in El Toro cemetery.

Beautiful Floral Tributes

Dainty Caskets

Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington

Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBIARIUM

Prices comparable to ground burials. Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131. Advt.

Local Briefs

University of Southern California Extension Division, will offer a class for women, "Art in Dress", Fridays, in Rankin's Department store. Latest fashions will be discussed in relation to personality. The opening class, today, is free of charge and every woman interested in correct clothes and the expression of personality, is cordially invited to attend. Class meets at 3:30 to 5:30.

STUDENT "BORROWS" EYES

CANTON, N. Y. (UP)—Charles Heltman of Cleveland furnishes the "reading eyes" that enable David Williams, son of a Rochester Unitarian minister, to obtain an education at St. Lawrence university. Williams' sight is impaired. A fellow student, Heltman reads all of the text books from which Williams is listening intently, obtains his knowledge.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8th. First Degree under direction of Junior Warden Lee Boyle. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M. (Adv.)

STATE REALTY BOARD LEADER TO GO NORTH

Mrs. Maria J. Gothard, recently appointed chairman of the women's division of the California state realty board, southern area, and Arnold A. Wilken, newly elected president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, were among a local group who left early today for Del Monte to attend the inauguration of new state officers.

Following lengthy discussions at an all-day meeting of the bureau's board of directors here yesterday, the group voted unanimously to concentrate its energy on a clearing program that was described as being "sufficiently small to assure carrying every one of its phases to success before the end of this year."

Dian R. Gardner, president of the bureau, presided at the session which was featured by the fact that the bureau as an association went out of existence with yesterday's meeting, and now is a corporation, with Gardner's selection heading the list.

R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the group, said this morning that a discussion of labor problems of growers and farmers also was in the foreground of the day's program.

"We planned to continue a study of all our labor needs," he said, "and laid down a rule whereby actions of this organization from time to time on labor problems may be constructive, fair and reasonable both to the producer and the worker. The interests of the latter are inseparable in the successful operation of the farm enterprise."

After checking recent developments in the water supply question, the bureau adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved, that we hereby reaffirm our position that the solution of the water problems now confronting Orange county are most important . . . all committees and departments of this corporation are hereby requested to cooperate with our water committee to the end that all possible progress be achieved during 1937 in the balancing of the water use with supply and that steps to secure and maintain equitable regulation of such use and supply be accomplished."

The appointment was made by R. D. Gardner, president of the organization, and the group will be in charge of arranging facilities of the new headquarters as well as supervising the construction of an assembly room.

Members of Stanley's committee are H. H. Gardner, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder, A. D. Smiley and John Osterman.

M. T. VERNON, O. (UP)—Wayne county assistant prosecutor, Henry Critchfield, was fined \$10 and costs when he was found guilty of passing a school bus stopped on the highway.

The board voted to continue its study of special districts of the county governmental divisions, the duties of constables and justice courts "and overlapping functions."

WATER PROBLEM HEADS FARM BUREAU'S PROGRAM FOR 1937

Taking a firm stand that the water supply problems of Orange county are the most important questions before the organization, and reaffirming its position in favor of the consolidation of certain functions of county government, the Orange County Farm Bureau, Inc., was off to a powerful start today on its 1937 program.

Within existing departments and offices in the various districts.

"This will be done," the officers said, "in order to increase the governmental efficiency and to attempt to reduce these costs to make available moneys to help pay the cost which is imminent in the balancing and regulating of our water supply."

This question will be in the hands of the tax committee.

In addition to Gardner, other officers of the corporation are L. P. Halderman, Anaheim, vice president; H. J. Hinrichs, Orange, second vice president; S. W. Stanley, Tustin, treasurer; R. J. McFadden, Placentia, state delegate; R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary, and C. J. Marks, of Tustin, field secretary.

Remaining choices for the best news stories of the past 12 months were rated as follows in the order named: death of King George V; electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the eastern flood disaster, 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Orange county citrus strike, and the payment of the soldier's bonus.

Aside from the citrus strike, other stories rated by the students as high in local interest included the opening of the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge, observation of Santa Ana's 50th anniversary, the Justine Whitney trial, and the recent airplane disaster near Newhall.

In the stage and theatrical world, the college journalists selected the death of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, announcement of the engagement of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, death of Irving Thalberg, and the Mary Astor case as the outstanding

SOUTHLAND FIRE CHIEFS MEET HERE

Southern California Fire Chiefs club will hold a one-day convention in Santa Ana Saturday, January 15, it was announced today by Fire Chief John Luxembourg, who is in charge of arrangements for the event. William H. Penn is co-chairman.

City hall will be headquarters for the chiefs, who will take part in a business meeting and entertainment features. Dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be served in Veterans Hall by the legion auxiliary. The delegates will be joined by their wives and other guests for the evening affair, which will include dancing and other diversion.

Second place in the news poll

as high in local interest included the opening of the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge, observation of Santa Ana's 50th anniversary, the Justine Whitney trial, and the recent airplane disaster near Newhall.

In the stage and theatrical

world, the college journalists selected the death of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, announcement of the engagement of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, death of Irving Thalberg, and the Mary Astor case as the outstanding

JAYSEE JOURNALISTS HOLD FDR RE-ELECTION AND KING'S AbdICATION AS BEST STORIES

Love or politics—what makes the best news story?

Journalism students of Santa Ana Junior college were unable to decide that problem today as they cast 36 votes each for the abdication of King Edward VIII and the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in making their selections of the 10 best news stories of 1936.

The news survey is conducted at the college each year by the department of journalism.

Remaining choices for the best news stories of the past 12 months were rated as follows in the order named: death of King George V; electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the eastern flood

disaster, 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, Orange county citrus strike, and the payment of the soldier's bonus.

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In the stage and theatrical world, the college journalists selected the death of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, announcement of the engagement of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, death of Irving Thalberg, and the Mary Astor case as the outstanding

newspaper subjects.

A total of 58 different stories were considered by the college journalists in making their selections. Those who participated in naming the selections included:

Robert Long, Frances Was, Don Hart, Jack Gardner, Eleanor Brady, Margaret Clinton, Doyle Jay, Erma Swarts, Harold Pottor, Jack Backer, Ginger Keeler, Norma Tuftree, Frances Bowman, Marvin Hinton, Bob Prescott, Harvey Baker.

Franklin Guthrie, Delpha Weller, John Rabe, Herb Gulick, Dorothy Griset, Roger Schiveley, George Young, Robert Swanson, LaVonne Frandsen, Inez Granados, Vic Rowland, Gerrie Griffith, Dorothy Ryan, Helen Gillespie, Barbara Knuth, Tia Riggs, Ray Foster, Lawrence Trickey, John Black, Dick Phillips, Oscar Leffers, Ed Velarde and Bob Warren.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Fred L. Carrier will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Club No. 11 at the Franklin school, 1512 West Fourth street tonight, when new officers of the chapter will be installed for the next six month period.

AN EVENT THAT THRIFT-MINDED WOMEN GET RIGHTFULLY EXCITED ABOUT! RANKIN'S STORE-WIDE**JANUARY Clearance COATS CLEAR!**

29.50 values, now 22.50
39.50 values, now 29.50
45.00 values, now 36.00
59.50 values, now 44.50
69.50 values, now 52.00
75.00 values, now 56.25

Fine, Rankin quality coats offered now at real savings! Soft woolens! Fashion's best weaves! Handsome furs include Persian, Dyed Squirrel, Kolinsky and others. All the season's most important colors. Broken sizes 10-44.

COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Vanity Fair PANTIES and BRIEFS 79c

Briefs and panties tailored as only Vanity Fair can. Offered with the manufacturer's permission for a limited time only at a very low price, 79c. Tearose or white. Extra size 8 and 9 are 1.00.

2.95 Kickernick Pajamas, 98c

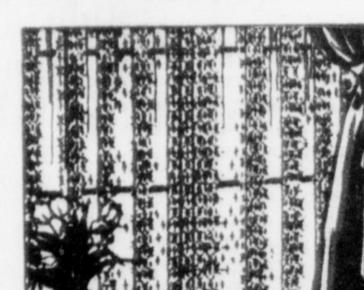
Kickernick 2-piece pajamas at a ridiculous low price for quick clearance. Not all sizes in all colors.

BETTER LINGERIE—RANKIN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Scranton and Quaker NET PANELS

Regularly 1.19 to 1.49
98c

Now you can have natural beauty at your windows for little money! These dainty looking curtains by Quaker and Scranton Mills are noted for long wear. 2 1/4 yards long, 42 inches wide. Clearance priced, 98c each.

**25% Wool BLANKETS**

2.95

Not less than 25% wool. Size 70x80. Solid colors. Warm, fleecy blanket, priced very low at 2.95 each. Durably bound with matching sateen.

Save on "Wearwell" SHEETS and CASES

63x 99, 85c 72x108, 1.05

63x108, 95c 81x 99, 1.05

72x 99, 95c 81x108, 1.15

90x108, 1.35

42x36 Cases 25c ea.

Stock up now for present and future needs. Rankin's believes you will save substantially.

KNX WILL GIVE FROST WARNING EACH EVENING

Assurance of adequate time for continuation of the nightly temperature forecasts by Floyd Young over radio station KNX has been received from the Columbia Broadcasting system, according to an announcement from the California Fruit Growers exchange.

The frost warning will be given at the usual time of 8 p. m. every night except Sunday, when a flash announcement will be made at that hour with complete report to follow at 9:45 p. m. For the six week nights a full five minute period is available with additional time if emergency demands it. This arrangement is now definite.

for the balance of the month of January at least.

With the switch of all Columbia programs to KNX a week ago there was some difficulty in arranging for sufficient time at 8 o'clock because of the continuous sponsored chain programs at that time of night, which is as early as the weather forecast can be prepared by Mr. Young.

"Citrus growers should know that Columbia and KNX officials fully appreciate the public service and economic value of this nightly broadcast to the citrus industry and to the state," said Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the exchange. "They have done everything within their power to cooperate with us and with Mr. Young to give this important service the time on the air required and to keep the same hour to which growers have become accustomed."

"Columbia and KNX are doing this at considerable out-of-pocket cost to themselves and I am sure that their efforts are genuinely appreciated by everyone in the industry," Armstrong said.

Our Shoe Sale? Same Old Thing!

Good times or bad . . . it doesn't matter! Our January Shoe Sale is always a super-colossal! Maybe it's just a habit . . . an old Santa Ana custom . . . to show up at a Peterson shoe sale! Maybe it's the shoe values . . . we've knocked so much off the prices in years past that we wouldn't dare change our policy now if we wanted to! It's fun to go crazy this way in January, but we get tired of it after awhile and sometimes call the sale off on short notice! While it lasts it's a humdinger and hundreds of Orange county women will tell you so if you want a testimonial!



Lots of Fine
Rice-O'Neill Styles

\$3.95
\$4.95
\$5.95

The \$4.95 and \$5.95 groups are famous this year for the number of fine Rice-O'Neill models included! These values make anyone wild with desire. There are other groups at \$6.95 and \$7.95, including other better lines.

PETERSON'S

Our Annual January Sale — 215 West Fourth

JANUARY Clearance

This is
an Event of Real
Importance. Compare Val-
ues and Prices. Come Early!

SWEATERS

Coat and Slip-Over Styles
100% All-Wool Twin Sets
Included

\$1.95 Value \$1.39
\$2.95 Value \$1.89
\$3.95 Value \$2.89
\$4.95 Value \$3.79

BLOUSES

Satin, Crepes, Taffetas, Laces
All Colors and Sizes

\$1.95 Value \$1.39
\$2.95 Value \$1.89
\$3.95 Value \$2.89
\$4.95 Value \$3.79

ROBES

Botany and Parker Wilder
Flannels

\$5.95 Value \$3.95
\$6.95 Value \$4.95
\$7.95 Value \$5.95
\$9.95 Value \$7.95

Tailored Jackets

Pure Dye Satins, Exquisitely
Tailored and Highly Styled
ALL COLORS AND STYLES

\$4.95 Value \$2.95
\$8.95 Value \$4.95
\$10.95 Value \$5.95
\$13.95 Value \$6.95

PAJAMAS

Pure Dye Satins, Exquisitely
Tailored and Highly Styled
ALL COLORS AND STYLES

\$6.95 Value \$4.95
\$7.95 Value \$5.95
\$9.95 Value \$7.95

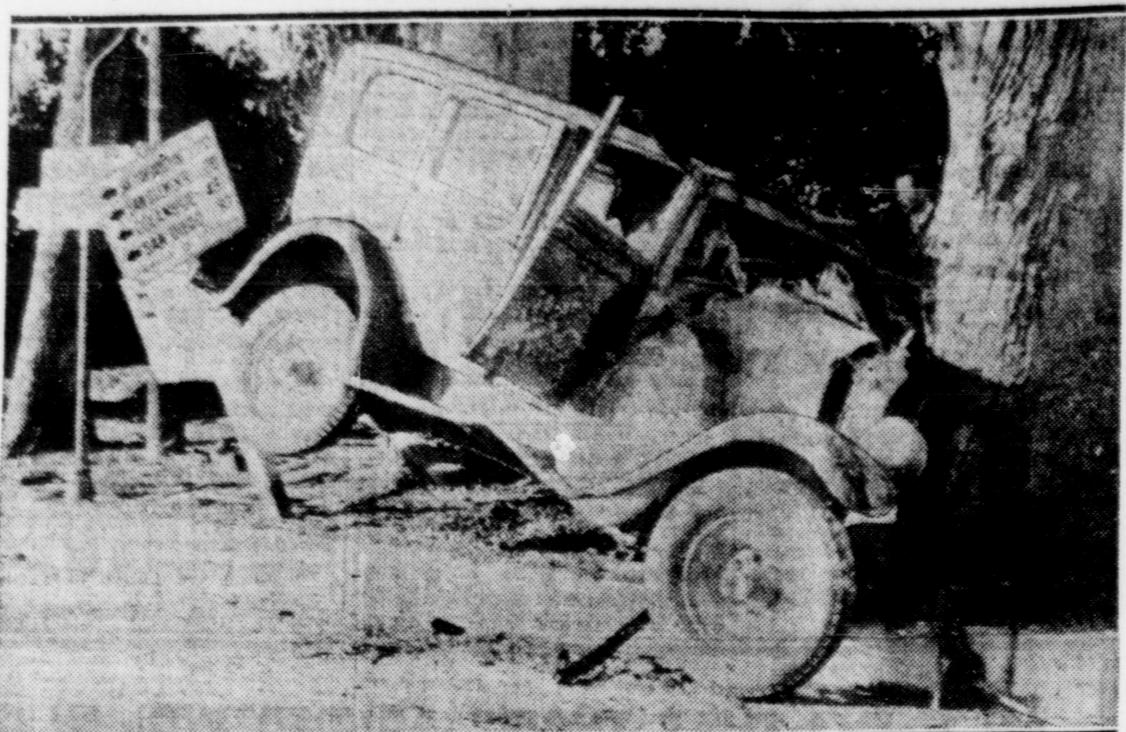
\$6.95 Values on
Sale at \$3.95

We want to call your attention to the Extraordinary Values offered in Our Sale of Pajamas. We are closing these out at a very low price as it is merchandise we do not carry except at Christmas.

Adam's Sports Wear
406 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 824 J.

OCCUPANTS NOW IN HOSPITAL

Suspended between two tall eucalyptus trees and a guide post, this heavy car nearly carried three C. C. C. men to their deaths early yesterday on the 101 highway near Tustin. The car had apparently been towed and was catapulted into the trees. Its three occupants, William Imblum, 47; Thomas Capps, 44, and Louis Sweeney, 42, all sustained serious injuries.



THREE INJURED WHEN TOWED AUTO CRASHES INTO BIG TREE

A note of mystery surrounded a freak accident on the 101 highway near Tustin yesterday, for officers were at a loss for an explanation of the series of events that led to the crash.

The heavy car in which three C. C. C. men were riding was pinned between two trees and a sign post, where it had been catapulted in its mad dash around the corner.

From all indications, the car had been towed at a high rate of speed, as a tow rope, attached to the front bumper lay stretched along the curb.

Highway Patrol Officer Dan Adams was at a loss to explain just why the rope had not snapped back over the vehicle, unless it had been burst while another vehicle had been pulling the heavy machine.

Where did the other vehicle go? That is another question that adds to the mysterious accident. An investigation also revealed that the occupants of the wrecked car had been in Tustin earlier the previous night to obtain gasoline, claiming they had run out of fuel.

The red car was recovered from the car yesterday morning by the Tustin garage man who accommodated the distressed motorist the previous night.

Louis Sweeney, 42, the youngest of the three injured in the crash, was unable to give officers a detailed account following the crash. He was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital along with William Imblum, 47, and Thomas Capps, 44.

However, the car got tangled up with the trees and the sign post may be a mystery, but the demolished vehicle, which burst into flames after the sudden stop, served as a grim reminder of too much speed—a tragedy at the cross roads.

"How will they get it out of there," a spectator asked.

"Well, they ought to leave it right there like it is," the officer said, "maybe it would remind some of us what can happen when . . ."

STATE LIQUOR HEAD CLEARS UP MOOT QUESTION

For the purpose of clarifying any misgivings regarding the authority of local enforcement officers, including district attorneys and city prosecutors, in connection with liquor law enforcement, State Liquor Administrator George M. Stout today submitted a report to H. E. Mackenzie, head of the liquor enforcement unit of the state board of equalization, in Orange county.

"This report is of much importance," said Mackenzie, "but I do want to say that we have nothing but praise for Orange county's law enforcement agencies—they have given us 100 per cent cooperation at all times. They have just as much authority as we, in this matter of liquor enforcement."

Chief Stout's statement:

"The question 'Are local authorities empowered to enforce the alcoholic beverage control act?' is repeatedly being asked.

"The answer is emphatically, 'Yes.' According to rules and regulations, 'violations of any provision of the act, any order, rule or regulation made under or pursuant to the provisions of the act by the board, or the terms or conditions of any license issued under the act, are punishable as misdemeanors or felonies in the cities or counties where such violations occur. Local police, peace officers and enforcement officials have full power and authority to prosecute violators of this law to the same extent and in the same manner as others committing misdemeanors within their respective jurisdictions.'

"The board will cooperate with local officials to the fullest extent in securing enforcement of the law."

"Also, 'Local authorities have full power to make arrests for violations of the alcoholic beverage control act. It is the duty of any sheriff, constable or police officer to proceed under this act as he would against those violating any other criminal law on the statute books. To talk of 'return of enforcement' to the local authorities is idle. This power has never been taken away from them.'

"Also, 'District attorneys and city prosecutors have similar responsibilities. The state board of equalization has not usurped and has no desire to usurp any of the functions

CRESS AGAIN HEADS S. A. TENNIS CLUB

The tennis fraternity here was assured of another year of prosperity today with the re-election of John Cress as president of the Santa Ana Tennis club. Cress was re-elected to office with a booming vote of confidence at the annual meeting at the Y. W. C. A. last night.

Marvin Jacobs was named vice president, Katherine Williams secretary, and Al Jasper treasurer.

By-laws were changed to provide for compulsory challenge matches at least once every two months by all ranked players.

Bob Mize and Bob Heath won a club ping-pong doubles tournament.

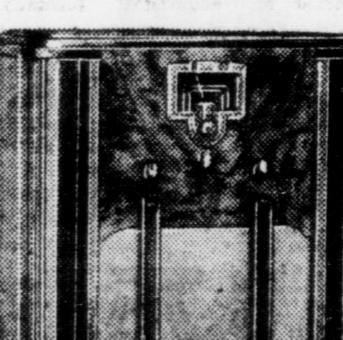
Prices and Terms on Your RCA Radio

Here's the story, with terms as low as 50c a week!



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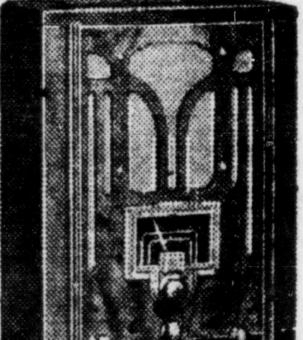
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\$134.50

Pay \$11.40 Month



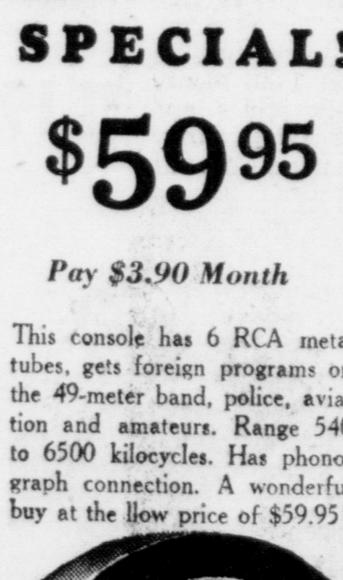
\$29.95

Pay \$2.90 Month



\$69.95

Pay \$5.90 Per Month



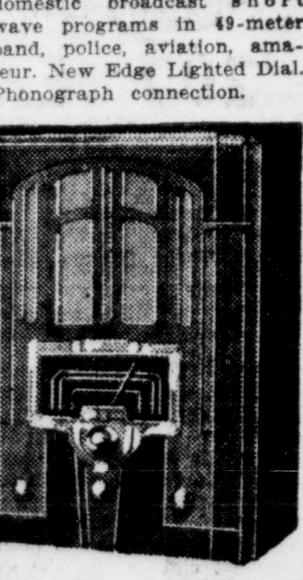
\$59.95

Pay \$4.90 Per Month



\$21.95

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\$52.95

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Magic Voice Model 5T—5 tubes, 2 bands, range 540 to 6600 kilocycles; domestic broadcast short wave programs and colorful short wave programs, police, aviation and amateur calls. Range 540 to 6600 kilocycles. Music-speech control. An RCA Metal Tube Value!

Model 7T—7 tubes, 2 bands. Enjoyable reception of domestic broadcasts and colorful short wave programs, police, aviation and amateur calls. Range 540 to 6600 kilocycles. Music-speech control. An RCA Metal Tube Value!

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Model 7T—7 tubes, 2 bands. Enjoyable reception of domestic broadcasts and colorful short wave programs, police, aviation and amateur calls. Range 540 to 660

SEN. WESTOVER STARTS SERIES OF 'SENAGRAMS'

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of intimate notes on daily doings in the state capital at Sacramento written by Sen. Harry G. Westover recently elected to the senate from Orange county. In his articles he will endeavor to relate the details of legislation and personalities of particular interest to Santa Ana and Orange county people.)

By HARRY C. WESTOVER

For some time past it has been my opinion that the representatives in congress and the state legislature do not keep in as close contact with their constituents as possible. Many times there is a willingness on the part of those elected to office to keep in contact with the voters "back home" but many do not have the facilities to

establish a closer contact. Feeling that it would be desirable to inform the voters of Orange county during the present session of the legislature of the things which are happening in Sacramento that are of particular importance to the residents of this county, I have decided to write to the various papers in the county a weekly letter, which letter will be released for publication Friday of each week commenting upon the happenings in the capitol which may be of interest to the residents of Orange county. It is not my intention to comment at length upon matters carried by the press associations, but only upon those things which are of local interest.

Clyde Watson and Tommy Kuchel are members of the assembly. The assembly this year has a Democratic majority and Republicans have had right and left upon the organization of the assembly. Bill Hart and Justus Craemer of Orange witnessed the massacre.

The Republicans saved one office in the state session at this session. In addition to the state session. In addition to the state other Orange county residents are a part of the official family. Joe Beck of Balboa was re-elected secretary of the senate. This is one of the most important jobs in the senate, for upon Joe's shoulders rests the responsibility of a well-functioning organization. Joe has been the secretary of the senate

since 1915 and he has seen many senators come and go during his tenure.

Behind the desk and as an assistant to Joe Beck at the present time is another Orange county resident, Chester L. Dale, of Santa Ana.

• • •

Orange county is well represented in the state session at this session. In addition to the state

other Orange county residents are a part of the official family. Joe Beck of Balboa was re-elected secretary of the senate. This is one of the most important jobs in the senate, for upon Joe's shoulders rests the responsibility of a well-functioning organization. Joe has been the secretary of the senate

since 1915 and he has seen many senators come and go during his tenure.

• • •

The writer and his family are staying at the Sacramento hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson are also at the Sacramento. Tommy Kuchel and his mother are at the Land hotel. The Sacramento hotel this year seems to be the headquarters for the legislature.

Most of the senators and assem-

blies are staying at the Sacramento.

The members of the third house have headquarters at the more expensive Senator hotel, and there seems to be as many lobbyists in Sacramento as there are legislators.

• • •

One of the newer members of the third house is Ted Craig of Brea, formerly speaker of the house. Some time ago Governor Merriam, at a meeting in Orange county, stated that this year Ted Craig will try to "unpass" some of the laws he succeeded in passing in years past.

• • •

At the time this is written (Tuesday) the legislature is in the process of organization. Both houses have about organized but the committees have not been appointed at the present time. No bills of moment have been introduced. There seems to be a movement in the lower house to reduce the number of commissions in the state of California. When it takes two or three commissions to run one institution the assembly is about ready to say that we are over-commissioned in California.

• • •

Next week it will be possible for me to give the committee assignments of the various legislators from Orange county, and also to comment on certain laws which may be of interest to the county.

—H. C. W.

• • •

Wool Goods
Bath Robes
Kid Gloves
Lunch Sets
Wool and Silk and Wool Hose
And Many Other Fine Items

Pretty Prints
Silk Blouses
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Bath Towels

Special Sale Prices on:

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And Many Other Fine Items

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25c Patterns at 15c
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Many Practical Styles for All Kinds of Garments, Including Late Fall Styles!

HART'S — 306 N. SYCAMORE

KARL'S CLEARANCE SALE AT OUR NEW LOCATION 207 EAST FOURTH STREET (NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE)

1 59 DRESS SHOES 1 79
Per Pair
Per Pair

Starting tomorrow more than (1000) pair of smart, new shoes will be put on sale at this amazingly low price. All models and colors, but not all sizes are included in this great sale. Come early and select while stocks are more complete.

KARL'S OUTLET STORE
at 101 West Fourth Street
STILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS

200 Pairs Women's Shoes on Sale \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHOES, sturdy soles \$1.99
MEN'S WORK SHOES, all-leather uppers \$1.99

REMEMBER THE NEW ADDRESS

KARL'S 207 East 4th St.
NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

BOOK REVEALS VIVID PICTURE OF "OLD WEST"

Disappearing rapidly from our taken, the old west as it passes, is taking with it those whose memories yet recall some of the characters and personalities that added such vivid color to that broad canvas that was the "Old West."

But their records still remain in such form for instance, as that delightful book, "Good Medicine," just issued by the Garden City Publishing company, and devoted to the life, work and letters of Charles M. Russell.

The day has passed when that genial raconteur, the late Harry Duckett, could reel off long tales of his long associations with "Charlie" Russell. But if Russell lives again in this book, so too does Harry Duckett. For page after page in "Good Medicine" is given over to reproductions of letters now in the possession of Mrs. Duckett, 2025 Victoria drive, which the artist wrote after the long associations of the two on western cattle ranges.

In the meantime, Duckett had

turned from the adventurous life of the range and come to Santa Ana where he was associated with John P. Baumgartner as owner and publisher of the Santa Ana Register. But his friendship with Russell was maintained, and as Russell's fame as an artist of the west spread from coast to coast and eventually became international, Duckett cherished his letters more and more.

For they reflect the kind mind, the humor, the great love for his fellow man, that were outstanding characteristics of "Charlie" Russell.

"Good Medicine," which is the book of the month of the De Luxe Editions club of Garden City, N. Y., has an introduction by the late Will Rogers and a short biographical sketch of Charles M. Russell by his widow, Nancy C. Russell. It is beautifully illustrated in colors and black and white, by reproductions of the artist's paintings of the old west, and many of the letters used so generously, are reproduced with their original pen and ink or color sketches.

They are reproduced also with that debonair ignoring of all the rules of spelling and punctuation, for Russell was a brilliant man, a wise man and a great artist, but he was one of the world's worst spellers. He was too big a man to bother about such minor details, and claimed that "nature was his teacher." As Mrs. Russell has made clear in her biographical

notes, "The perfection of his humor is not of books but comes direct from the life in the west that he lived and loved."

"University of Montana is not prodigal in giving honors, but Charlie justified himself as the greatest student and teacher of the west in his time, and so won the fourth honorary degree of Doctor of Laws ever given by that university."

Many of the volume's reproductions of letters that were sent to Harry Duckett, form short biographical sketches which are quite clever in text as in illustrations. For instance one depicts an Indian draped over a fence post while a white man drives his team to a plow. The description is "Missouri Jim is married and has a ranch on peoples creek, his nearest neighbor in man that sits high. He calls on Jim quite often sits high does not belong to the working class but it can never be said that he will not help a working man because he often comes over at noon time and helps Jim eat."

Several of Russell's poems are in the book and Mrs. Russell in her dedication, uses his lines:

"The West is dead!
You may lose a sweetheart,
But you won't forget her."

Many of the late Harry Duckett's reminiscences, has been accepted by an official cowboy magazine of Arizona, and will appear in an early issue.

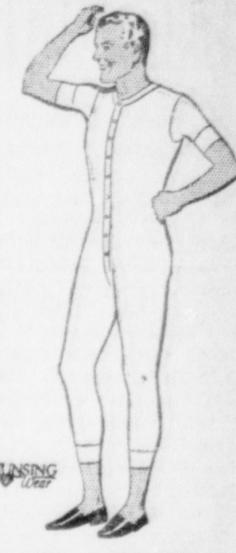
Mina Shafer (Mrs. Robert R. Shafer). Her article, "Through Other Eyes," based on her recollections of these reminiscences, has been accepted by an official cowboy magazine of Arizona, and will appear in an early issue.

MUNSINGWEAR will keep You Warm

These cool days call for warm underwear. We feature the world famous MUNSINGWEAR and have a most complete stock. Union suits, 2-piece suits, long or short, sleeveless or sleeves, woven or knit fabrics. All Munsingwear is made to fit . . . to keep you comfortable . . . to wear and launder perfectly.

Cotton Garments, \$1.25
Wool Garments, \$3 Up

**HILL & CARDEN
CLOTHIERS**
FOURTH AND BROADWAY



Always SUPERVALUES at

Sontag
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE
DRUG STORES

SAVE at these PRICES



GARCIA PRINCIPE CIGARS
Imported Filler

5 for 10¢
box 98¢
A mild, enjoyable even burning smoke.

Kentucky Colonel TOBACCO
PLUG CUT 5¢
2-oz. Pack

Made in Kentucky, where the best tobacco grows.

AUTOMOBILE CERTIFICATE HOLDERS
11 Good Quality 7¢
Now is your chance to realize a real saving, and at a big saving, too!

MACGREGORS SELECT ASSORTED TOFFEE'S
One Pound 19¢
Delicious Sweetmeats

EXTRA CANDY
SPECIAL Assorted Chocolates
Creams, Nuts, Chews
Nougats, 1/2 Pound Bag

10¢

SORBTEX
Toilet Tissue
650 SHEET ROLLS
2 for 5¢
Waldorf Tissue 2 for 7¢
SCOT Tissue 6¢

HEATING PAD
Clearance Value
69¢

Body Builders

100 TABLETS KELPAMALT 94¢

REGULAR SIZE IRONIZED YEAST 71¢

SMALL SIZE SCOTT'S EMULSION 47¢

REG. SIZE - VEGETABLE COMP. PINKHAM'S \$1.00

REG. SIZE - TABLETS YEAST FOAM 34¢

LARGE SIZE S.S. TONIC \$1.34

LARGE SIZE B. L. TONIC 84¢

LARGE SIZE PERUNA 84¢

LARGE SIZE SQUIBB ADEX 79¢

Dental Needs

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE STRASSKA'S 3 for \$1

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE FORHAN'S 34¢

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE PHILLIP'S 35¢

LARGE - TOOTH POWDER DR. LYONS 35¢

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE BOST 32¢

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE SQUIBB'S 33¢

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE KOLYNOS 3 for \$1

REG. SIZE - TOOTH PASTE PEPSODENT 19¢

LARGE - TOOTH PASTE PEBECO 39¢

SEDAROL
FURNITURE POLISH
16-oz. Size
Bottle. 9¢
Produces a brilliant luster on all pianos, radios, etc.

Electric Heater
10-Inch Chrome Plated Bowl
The warmth of this economical heater is welcome early in the morning. Warms a room quickly — no need of catching cold.

Sontag's Lower Price
79¢

Fountain Syringe
Complete with Fittings and
Tubing
19¢

SUNBRITE
CLEANSER
Regular Size Cans
3 for 13¢
General kitchen cleaner and scourer.



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115 East FOURTH ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

NO DEALERS

COMMITTEES FOR PRESIDENT BALL CHOSEN

Mrs. Mac Geeting, secretary and Harry Hanson, treasurer. He also appointed H. C. Head, Mayor Fred Rowland, Supervisor Steele Finley, Mrs. Gladys Simpson Shafer and Mrs. Mabel Trago as members of the advisory committee.

Appointment of the following committee chairmen was announced today by Harwood. Tickets, Joe Peterson; decorations, Mrs. Elaine Williams; entertainment, Lyle Anderson; dance, Wayne Harrison; card party, Mrs. Claudia Worswick; publicity, Ernest Spenser, Paul Vissman, Robert Ramsey, A. B. Berry and Kenneth Adams.

Committee chairmen, according to Harwood, will announce members of their committees and sub-committees early next week.

Attending the meeting last night were Spencer, Sundquist, Head, Anderson, Carl Stein, Dale Deckert, Riley Huber, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Worswick, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Trago, Mrs. Geeting, Wayne Harrison and Vissman.

Improvement Of Pope Continues

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Pope Pius during a restful night, maintained the improvement noted in his condition during the last 48 hours, a Vatican spokesman said today.

His spirits are better since the pain in his legs has subsided.

Prof. Aminta Milani, the Vatican physician, maintains his vigilance in fear that there might be complications in the pope's illness, or a weakening of the heart.

The pope conferred at length this morning with Cardinal Pacelli, his secretary of state.

SEN. WHEELER ASKS COOPER'S 69 LEADS FOR RADIO FACTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of the senate interstate commerce committee, today asked the federal communications commission for information regarding operation of large broadcasting companies.

Wheeler recently said he was opposed to what he termed "chain radio companies" on the ground that they threatened a monopoly of radio channels and that, if necessary, he would introduce a bill to prevent large radio chains.

He also expressed opposition to ownership of radio stations by newspapers.

BANDIT KILLED BY PASADENA OFFICER

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Harry L. Butler, former president of the Pasadena Realty board, was killed yesterday by a police officer as he assertedly was about to rob a branch bank here.

The man was recognized by Teller George Dether as the person who robbed the bank once before. Dether called police and Butler drew a gun when approached by Officer Robert O'Rourke, elderly detective.

Both fired at almost the same instant but Butler's shot went wild while the officer's bullet dropped the suspect. Butler died en route to a hospital.

Stop Head Colds!

To facilitate breathing when you have a cold in the head nothing has as yet been discovered that equals McCoy's Ephedrine Nasal Drops. It shrinks all nasal mucous membranes in a few minutes after application. Place a few drops in each nostril or spray with an atomizer and in a few hours your cold in the head has disappeared. Half ounce in dropper bottle only 48¢ at all McCoy Stores.

STATE TO FEED COAST STRIKERS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The state unemployment relief commission will start immediately to feed waterfront strikers who are directly in need of aid, Harold Pomeroy, relief administrator, reported today.

Exhaustion of the union "war chest" which was used to operate soup kitchens for maritime strikers will necessitate state aid, Pomeroy said. The relief commission will not deal with the union as a body, but will handle the cases of needy strikers individually.

Answering criticism from some sources that it was not the state's duty to feed people who "could go back to work if they really wanted to", officials here said the real point at issue was to prevent suffering.

Although declining to be quoted directly, officials said they believed 90 per cent of the strikers wanted to return to work, but were prevented from doing so by a small group of leaders who intimidated any who sought to desert the strike cause and seek employment.

Two Bandits Die In Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 8.—(UP)—Shouting they were innocent, two men died in the electric chair last night for the hold-up slaying of a subway collector, while their four companions rejoiced in a last minute commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

Those dying were Theodore Di Dionne, 31, and Joseph (Tough Guy) Bologna, 24.

Still in the death house were Dominick Zizzo, Eugene Bruno, Samuel Kimmel and 19-year-old Salvatore Scata, youngest of the gang that murdered Edwin Eas-
ton in September, 1935, in a robbery that netted \$280.

EGG SHAMPOOS LUXURY BERLIN (UP)—Imports have been so severely restricted by Germany's four-year plan that beauty parlors in Berlin have been unable to get eggs for the favorite shampoo. As a result, women arrive to keep appointments with the hairdresser clutching paper bags containing fresh eggs.

Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

LOSE FAT THE EASY WAY—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's the way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in the little gland that is the duty of this tiny gland to make all one pound and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers". If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors can correct this condition by feeding this little gland the same diet it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

Hand Shaking Abolished For Salute

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Harry Cooper, wiry little campaigner who annexed the original title in 1926, seized the leadership in the \$8000 Los Angeles Open tournament today when he toured the opening round in 34-35-69, three strokes under par.

Brackets in second place with 70s were Willie Goggan of San Bruno, Cal.; Ralph Guidahl of St. Louis; Gray Madison of Phoenix, and Al Krueger of Beloit, Wis.

SPORTS WEAR SHOP SIGNS NEW LEASE

Work of remodelling the store room at 112 West Fourth street, formerly occupied by Hill and Carden's clothing store, will get under way Monday, following signing of a five-year lease on the property today by J. A. Adams and Mrs. Bernice Adams of the Adams' Sports Wear Shop.

The property involved in the lease is owned jointly by C. H. Hopkins and the estate of Mrs. Emma L. French.

Following signing of the lease Adams said that he expects to open his shop in the new location not later than February 1. At present the Adams Sports Wear Shop is located in the Otis building, Fourth and Main streets.

The lease was negotiated by E. S. Goodner, Santa Ana real estate broker.

LOYALISTS FIGHT OFF INSURGENTS

MADRID, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Fighting desperately to prevent further insurgent advances, Loyalist artillery drew a curtain of steel around northwest Madrid today after an all-night battle in which both sides suffered heavy losses.

As details of the engagement came out of Madrid, the first word passed by censors since Thursday afternoon, it was reported that Reina Hill, in the woods between Pozuelo and Majadahonda, had been won and lost three times during the night's fighting.

Dawn found the strategic spot in possession of the Loyalist forces who were preparing to launch a counter attack on Majadahonda in an effort to dislodge the insurgent troops who have driven the government forces back to their second lines of defense.

Child Actress Is Barred By Court

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Jane Withers, child screen comedienne, is too young to appear in theatrical performances in the state of Massachusetts, the Boston municipal court ruled today.

Jane, who is 10, completed a Boston engagement last night. The state department of labor and industries charged that Jane's performances violated laws which prohibit children under 14 working while school was in session and working after 6 p. m.

RICE'S

Mid-Winter

SALE

of High-Grade Footwear

Featuring the Famous

Archlock and Arch-Relief Shoes

Archlocks Are Also Known As



Dr. Hiss Classified Shoes



(Made by W. T. Dickerson Co.)

NOW ON SALE

690

790

890

BROKEN LINES ONLY

Rice's Foot Comfort Shop

309 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

Friday-Saturday DRUG Sale

Large Petrolagar	94c	Full Pint Nujol	67c
Large O. M. Tablets	67c	Large Lavoris	79c
Large Listerine	59c	Vicks Nose Drops	20c



McCoy Foods Are Better!

Specials at 108 W. 4th Street for Saturday

TURKEY DINNER

34c

(Drink Extra)



T-BONE OR CUBE STEAK

Fried to your order and served sizzling hot with French Fried Potatoes.

35c

(Drink Extra)

HOME-MADE PIES

All pies served at McCoy Fountains are baked on the premises and served the same day they are made.

We Serve Fish Every Day

Delicious Hot Chocolate

10¢

Made with milk, not hot water. Served with wafers. McCoy's fountains serve only quality foods.

24 TABLETS — SQUIBB'S

ADEX 79c

60c Size 33c

500 CLEANSING TISSUES

POND'S 23c

LARGE

ALKA SELTZER 54c

Small Size, 27c

PEPSODENT

Juris

FACIAL CREAM

50c SIZE 39c

SPECIAL 79c

\$1.00 SIZE SPECIAL 79c

50¢

Regular Size Chamberlain Hand Lotion 37c

100 Tablets Aspirin

BAYERS 59c

Infant or Adult Glycerine Suppositories 11¢

50¢

Regular Size Parke Davis

TOOTH PASTE 8¢

One Ounce Oil

Eucalyptus 8¢

Small Size Liquid Campho Phenique 20¢

Regular Size Tooth Paste

Pepsodent 19¢

Giant Size Tooth Paste

Colgate's 33¢

50¢

50¢

50¢

50¢

50¢

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ORE MAY YIELD GOLD
POTOSI, Mo. (UP)—Refuse ore from the zinc mines of Southeast Missouri is to be processed for its gold content, officials of the Missouri Reduction Company say. Besides the gold, mercury, silver, platinum and platinum will also be extracted.

MILLIONS OF CRICKETS TO DIE
RENO, (UP)—Officials estimate 40 car loads of crickets will be killed in a statewide drive against the pests. The crickets are lured up against a 20 mile iron fence which forces them into especially dug holes where they are either incinerated or given earth burial.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RAIN
VALSALIA, Cal. (UP)—Local weather authorities have found a substitute for rain. It is fog. During a recent 24-hour period when there was no rainfall the governmental water gage showed .03 inches of precipitation as the result of a "pea soup" fog.

TWO BUMP INTO ROMANCE
CLEVELAND, (UP)—Laverne Karkoff, 21, and Ormand Ritchie, 26, were first thrown together four years ago—they met while rounding a curve on a roller skating rink. Now they are man and wife, married at the rink—on roller skates.

PORTRAITS MADE WITH BEADS
TOLEDO, (UP)—Design making with beads became a hobby, then a business, with Solomon Raisner, who fled Russia at the time of the Japanese War. Raisner turns with beads such things as slippers and belts, but his favorite work is a portrait of George Washington.

SON, 87; FATHER, 117
INGOL, Cal. (UP)—Thomas McCue, 87 years of age, believes he is the only man in the United States of that age whose father is living. McCue was born at Pittsburgh in 1850. His father, George McCue, is said to be 117. He lives at Wheeling, W. Va.

LIGHT SNOWS FORECAST
KENTON, O. (UP)—There will be 24 more snowfalls this winter, none of them heavy. The temperature will not fall below 10 degrees below zero. These are the prediction of Frank Arter, assistant fire chief, who has a reputation as a forecaster here.

SOCIETY BREAKS PRECEDENT
ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—President Roosevelt's inaugural will defer to the 105th annual meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society, the state's oldest farm organization. The President will be inaugurated Jan. 20, the date the society has convened for years.

Save! at Wards GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

We reserve
the right to
limit quantities
to dealers.

**LAST CHANCE
FOR GREAT
SHOE SAVINGS**

FINAL CLEARANCE

Not Every Size, Style or Color
—But All Stirring Bargains!

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Values to 2.49 — now **1.66**

WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES
Values to 1.98 — now **1.00**

BOYS' SHOES
Values to 2.49 — now **1.66**

Children's Shoes 88¢

SALE
**SILK
CHIFFON
HOSE**
68¢

Fine Enough
to Sell at 1.00

Where but Wards would ringless hose be so little? First quality silk, full fashioned. Also SERVICE weight hose.

**JANUARY
Clearance**

Handkerchiefs, 10c value 5¢
for
Purses, 98c values 88¢
for
Purses, 50c values 44¢
for

Women's Collars
All Reduced

Children's silk dresses 1.29
1.49 value for

Children's flannelette 68¢
pajamas, 79c value for

Women's coat sweaters 2.22
3.98 value

Coat sweaters 1.44
1.98 values

Bates Bed Spreads
90x105, all colors 3.98
4.98 value

83% Wool Blankets
4.98
Value 4.49

Cotton Prints
25c quality 22¢
for

Wool Suiting
54 in. wide, 1.79 value 1.54
1.49 value for

1.34

Corduroy
36 in. wide, assorted colors, reg-
ular 69¢ value 59¢

Corded Damask
50 in. wide, 69¢ value 49¢

ROSE
BUSHES
20¢

• New and pop-
ular kinds
• Guaranteed
true to name
Budded on hearty, fibrous wild
root stock to insure stamina.
You save at Wards.

**Sale! Lavishly FURRED
COATS**
30.00 values — now 18.88
14.98 values — now 9.88
9.98 values — now 7.88
7.98 values — now 5.88

Savings more startling than ever in this thrilling sale! Every last-minute Fashion idea is included—even fur pockets—the current rage at much higher prices. Huge fur collars, flared, shawl or bolster in their most flattering versions pay tribute to pencil-slim coats of selected fabrics.

**Clearance
CURTAIN MATERIALS**

Odd lots of lace panels and novelty net panels. Values to 1.69 for 66¢

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Metallies, "ruf" crepes and rayons
Tailored and dressy types 88¢

**ODDS and ENDS
Drastically Reduced!**

Men's blue denim jeans—98c value 59¢
Boys' suede cloth jackets—1.98 value 1.69
Boys' Polo shirts—79c value 39¢
Men's hats—1.98 value 1.69
Radio, 7 tubes, 3 band—37.95 value 32.95
1/4 horsepower motor—7.45 value 6.88
Lathe—4.95 value 4.49
Jig Saw—4.95 value 4.49
Bamboo rake—15c value 9¢
Sedan seat covers—3.98 value 3.39
Ward's Standard spark plug—29c value 24¢
Radiator cleaner—30c value 15¢
Top dressing, with brush—59c value 49¢
32 piece pottery set—6.49 value 5.89

SPECIAL WARD'S

HAWTHORNE BIKE

**EXTRA EQUIPPED!
Yet Reduced in Price!**

Delta electric light and
horn, balloon tires, luggage carrier; boys' and
girls' models.

2488

Usually \$27.95



**Clearance
WOMEN'S DRESSES**

Values up to 6.95
Now 2.50

These are dress values to really get excited about. Smart models in both crepes and sheer woolens that are easily worth several times this price. See them before they are picked over.

Women's hats, worth 2.98
Now 49¢

Turbans, Brims and Sport Softies

**NOW! Purchases of \$10
Will Open Your Account on WARD'S
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN**

If your purchases amount to only \$10, you can open an account with Wards and you pay only \$2.00 at the time you buy. The carrying charges are small, just enough is added to the total to pay for the added expense of stationery, stamps, bookkeeping, etc. Come in and let us tell you in detail all the advantages of using Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

**Red Arrow
Specials**

VACUUM BOTTLE **74¢**

Pint size. Reduced for this
week-end only! Buy now!

1-COAT FLAT PAINT

Reg. 68¢ value! Amazing casein
paint! Dries 40 mins. No odor.

SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Reg. 63¢! Satin-like wall finish.
Easy to apply, durable. Washable.

EXTENSION CORD

Key Socket
All rubber, non-fray cord. Value!

FORCE CUP

Strong, reinforced rubber cup
with 24 inch handle.

4 1/2" diameter

MONTEGOMERY WARD

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT CITED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN BUDGET MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The text of President Roosevelt's budget message follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Pursuant to provisions of law I transmit herewith the budget of the United States government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, together with this message, which is a part thereof.

The estimates have been developed after careful analysis of the revenues, obligations, and reasonable needs of the government and I recommend appropriations for the purposes specifically detailed herein.

PART I

The programs inaugurated during the last four years to combat the depression and to initiate many needed reforms have cost large sums of money, but the benefits obtained from them are far outweighing all their costs. We shall soon be reaping the full benefits of those programs and shall have at the same time a balanced budget that will also include provision for reduction of the public debt.

Two Objectives

The fiscal plans of the federal government for these four years have been formulated with two objectives in mind. Our first was to restore a successful economic life to the country, by providing greater employment and purchasing power for the people, by stimulating a more balanced use of our productive capacity, and by increasing the national income and distributing it on a wider basis of prosperity. Our second was to gain new advantages of permanent value for the American people. Both of these objectives can be accomplished under a sound financial policy.

Business conditions have shown each year since 1933 a marked improvement over the preceding year. Employment in private industry is increasing. Industrial production, factory pay rolls, and farm prices have steadily risen.

Expect Improvement

These gains make it possible to reduce for the fiscal year 1938 many expenditures of the federal government which the general depression made necessary. Although we must continue to spend substantial sums to provide work for those whom industry has not yet absorbed, the 1938 budget is in balance; and, except for debt reduction of \$401,120,000, it will remain in balance even if later on there are included additional expenditures of as much as \$1,537,123,000 for recovery and relief. We expect, moreover, if improvement in economic conditions continues at the present rate, to be able to attain in 1938 a completely balanced budget, with full provision for meeting the statutory requirements for debt reduction.

In carrying out this policy, the American people are obtaining lasting benefits. Economic protection of the aged and physically handicapped is being secured through the operations of the Social Security Act. Ability of the farmer to obtain a more constant livelihood has been maintained by the enactment of legislation especially designed for that purpose. The home owner has been benefited through the financing of mortgages at reasonable rates of interest. Investors in securities are being given a larger measure of protection by the securities and exchange act. The market for corporate securities has been restored and industry has been able to finance its long-term requirements on a favorable basis. The rights of labor are being materially advanced through operation of the national labor relations act.

To Submit Plan

I plan to submit at a later date an estimate of appropriation for additional relief for the fiscal year 1938, which I hope will not exceed the amount of \$1,537,123,000, previously mentioned. This hope is based on the assumption that industry will co-operate in employing men and women from the relief rolls in larger numbers than during the past year. Many of those in charge of industrial management, recognizing their ob-

ligation to the nation, have furnished a large measure of employment to the jobless.

Today, while it is true that in some sections of the country certain types of skilled workers are still seeking employment, it is nevertheless a fact that the great majority of those now receiving relief belong to the unskilled group. It is my conviction that if every employer or potential employer will undertake during the next six months to give employment to persons now receiving government help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance. Without such co-operation on the part of employers, the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one for the very good reason that this government does not propose next year, any more than during the past four years, to allow Americans to starve.

Future Fiscal Policy

To continue the gains we are making and to accomplish in the 1938 budget a complete balance between receipts and expenditures including debt reduction, we must now lay the groundwork of our future fiscal policy.

This review concerns itself with the cash actually received and paid out by the treasury in the fiscal year 1936, with the estimates of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year 1937, and with the fiscal program for 1938.

Fiscal Year 1936

Receipts—Treasury receipts for the year ended June 30, 1936, amounted to \$4,115,566,615, about \$295,000,000 less than estimated a year ago. As a result of Supreme court decisions, the government lost about \$457,000,000 in revenue from taxes levied under the agricultural adjustment act and the bituminous coal act. Had it not been for the invalidation of these taxes, the total revenues received during the fiscal year 1936 would have exceeded the revenue estimates of a year ago by \$162,000,000.

The collection of taxes on carriers and their employees, estimated at \$33,000,000, has been deferred to the fiscal year 1937 because of pending litigation. The receipts from income taxes were about \$7,500,000 less than last year's estimate.

On the other hand, miscellaneous internal-revenue taxes produced \$136,458,000 more than was anticipated; customs revenue, \$33,621,000 more; miscellaneous receipts, \$32,053,000 more; and realization upon assets, \$1,483,000 more.

Expenditures

Expenditures must be planned with a view to the national needs; and no expansion of government activities should be authorized unless the necessity for such expansion has been definitely determined and funds are available to defray the cost. In other words, if new legislation imposes any substantial increase in expenditures either in the expansion of existing or the creation of new activities, it becomes a matter of sound policy simultaneously to provide new revenue sufficient to meet the additional cost. The success of such a policy can be assured only through the full and friendly co-operation of the congress and the executive. Of this co-operation I am confident.

PART II

Recommendations

Temporary miscellaneous internal-revenue-taxes—I recommend that the congress take steps by suitable legislation to extend the miscellaneous internal-revenue taxes which under existing law will expire next June and July, and also to maintain the current rates of those taxes which would otherwise be reduced next June. I consider that the revenue from such taxes or its equivalent is necessary for the financing of the budget for 1938.

Postal Receipts

The estimates of appropriations for the postal service included in the 1938 budget are predicated upon the continuance during that fiscal year of the 3-cent postage rate for first-class mail other than for local delivery. While the government makes a profit on first-class mail

which preceded the New York Auto Show. Here he illustrates the progress of 27 years by contrast with this year as the 1938 schedule of Automobile Shows throughout the country got under way. Here are some random glimpses from the Shows that are causing leaders to predict the biggest year in history for the automobile industry. Upper left is Barney Oldfield, back at the wheel of an ancient racing car, in the "endurance" race of 20 blocks

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**Engineer Sails
1,500,996 Miles
With One Line**

NEW YORK (UP)—When the liner Santa Clara docks at New York Jan. 12 from Valparaiso, Chile, Chief Engineer Charles H. Elliott will have completed exactly 1,500,996 miles in 23 years with the Grace Line. During that period, which includes two years transporting troops through the submarine infested Mediterranean, he has never met with a disaster at sea. The worst that ever befell him was the loss of a couple of propeller blades when they tanged with submerged wreckage.

Born in Philadelphia, Elliott started his career at sea at the age of 24. He is 53 now. His roster of travel reads like a page from a geography book. One of the first men to go through the Panama Canal, he since has traversed the "big ditch" more than 200 times. He has been around "the bottom of the earth" — through the Straits of Magellan — some 14 or 15 times and crossed the Atlantic a dozen times to take troops and supplies to France and then to bring them home after the war.

Asked recently what he thought of youths making a career for themselves at sea, Elliott said:

"My advice is that if a boy has a yearning to go to sea, by all means go. There is more chance today than ever before for a youth to make a real career for himself. The pay is good and the work isn't what it was when I first started. I wouldn't trade my job for the best of those on land."

**FREE
RUPTURE SERVICE**

An opportunity too good to miss will be afforded to all those who suffer from hernia Saturday, January 16th at the Santa Ana Hotel, by the noted hernia expert, W. W. Sweeny, who is under the patronage of the Federal Public Health Service, and who maintains a medical establishment at No. 1015 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, established in 1894.

With no obligation, anyone who suffers from hernia may have a free examination and full information regarding his own individual condition, the proper methods for its relief and the possibility of its cure, liberal education on the subject, invaluable to those who value their health.

No one will be asked to buy anything but the smallest fittings, which insure the utmost comfort, security and benefit, without the usual injurious pressure, annoying leg-straps, etc., may be most economical obtained, if desired, with a guarantee of entire satisfaction. Remember the day and date.

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Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



**Jimmy Fidler in
HOLLYWOOD**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8. — Idol shivering, but Boris Karloff has one of the screen's most beautiful voices. Every time I hear the name Errol Flynn, I think of Leon Errol—which is my errol (Stet). And crazy ideas: To weigh all the "heavies" and see which is the heaviest. Mrs. Cagney sniffs at Jimmy's auction bargains so he hides most of them under the bed so his Missus won't miss his hair. Steve Clemente performs his expert movie knife throwing at \$25 a miss, and he had better!

George Arliss, a vegetarian, will eat nothing he can not, except fish, which he can't. Eddie Cantor's priceless crack: "Parkyakarous is waiting for Anthony Adverse to come out in Readers' Digest." If studio politics were as clean as the last Presidential election, studio employees would be lots happier. Mac West is so inured to cameras that she never bats an eye when the flash pops. Katharine De Mille has taken massages (to pound off her weight) almost daily for five years.

Hardly a week goes by but some new beauty arrives in town, fresh from posing for magazine or billboard advertising. Walk the length of the boulevard and most likely you will meet "The girl whose best friend would not tell her" or the "fellow who caused laughter when he sat at the piano." Each time these new models invade Hollywood, press agents make much whoop-de-do of the fact. Perhaps it is this premature publicity which marks and hurts them, for few models within recent years have crashed to film success.

Yet there was a time when such a background helped. Visit the homes of Norma Shearer or Fredric March and they will (on request) drag forth old scrapbooks filled with advertisements for which they posed. They will howl with laughter over these ads, made fifteen years ago and today quite funny. Richard Arlen came from the same field; he was one of the original "Arrow Collar Men." Huntley Gordon and Reed Howes also advertised collars. Of the latecomers from magazine advertising, Astrid Allwyn has achieved most. She stepped from the inside cover of *Vogue* into a motion picture contract.

Sulphate Used In Road Experiment

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (UP)—North Dakota School of Mines is seeking a "homo market" for the huge sodium sulphate deposits in Western South Dakota.

The sodium sulphate is used to stabilize dirt and gravel highways in experimental projects at the school. A majority of North Dakota's roads are of dirt or gravel construction.

A federal project under supervision of Dr. O. T. Zimmerman of the school, is centering attention of the problem of eliminating dust, road boulders and reduction of wind and water erosion by application of sodium sulphate.

In co-operation with the state highway department, dirt, clay and gravel from all sections of the state is being tested for adaptability in construction of all-weather dirt and gravel highways.

Bible, 402 Years Old, Is Revealed

BENTON, Wis. (UP)—A German Lutheran Bible 402 years old is owned by Quince Randecker, hardware merchant.

The Bible weighs 13 pounds, has 1200 pages and is bound with wooden covers. It was brought to America by George Beck, Galena, Ill., a cousin of Randecker.

CAT SPURNS MEAT
SANTA ROSA, Cal. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Smallwood of this city are convinced they have the only vegetarian cat in the world. It disdainfully scorns all kinds of meat and lives principally on carrots.

**ODDS 150 TO 1
AGAINST CHANGE
IN CONSTITUTION**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—A proposal to change the fundamental law of the United States has one chance in 150 of becoming a part of the Constitution.

But, according to Dr. Jacob Tanger, professor of political science at Pennsylvania State College, the American people still insist on making attempts to amend the Constitution.

He found that 522 amendment proposals were introduced in the five Congresses of the past decade, and pointed out that only two became a part of the Constitution: the 20th, eliminating the "lame duck" session of Congress; and the 21st, repealing the 18th, the prohibition amendment.

In all the American people have made 3148 attempts to change their law since the Government began operation under the Constitution in 1789, with 1300 proposals introduced in the first century of the nation's history, and 1348 recorded in the first 47 years of the second century.

"Throughout the span of a century and a half of political experience the people have directed frequent criticisms at their laws," Dr. Tanger said. "They serve as a fairly accurate index of social, economic and political series of problems confronting the Government throughout its history."

Dr. Tanger's summary disclosed

**VOLCANIC GAS
GIVES WARNING
OF ERUPTIONS**

HONOLULU (UP)—The science of predicting volcanic eruption by studying escaping gases is being advanced in Hawaii.

The work now being carried on originated as a result of findings by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, U. S. volcanologist in Hawaii National Park. He had collected gases from Kilauea in three previous eruptions, and tests revealed the presence of a considerable quantity of hydrogen, the gas commonly used in inflating balloons.

That and other evidence led Dr. Jaggar to believe that hydrogen might be one of the principal factors in volcanic action. Moreover Dr. Jaggar and his associates are convinced that by tracing the kinds of gas that are most prominent in different kinds of volcanic action, they may lay a basic not only for the prediction of when an eruption is likely to occur, but what kind of eruption it may be.

Special Course Set Up

As a result of these first findings and theories, the University of

that during the 74 Congresses an average of 42 proposals to amend the Constitution have been introduced in each Congress. He indicated an increase might be expected in the 75th Congress.

The work will also be aided by another and new method of analysis which uses the spectroscope to supplement the standard chemical methods. This is useful in detecting substances which appear only in minute traces, scientists say.

Simultaneously with the gas catching, research along a related line is being carried on by Iwao Miyake, another member of the

Hawaiian physics department. Miyake has devised a system and course in "gas catching."

The work is in a part of the physics department of the University of Hawaii. A laboratory has been established on the edge of the crater a wireless message is sent to the laboratories of the university. Here Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, professor in physics, has all the facilities necessary to permit himself and members of his class to fly immediately to the crater and start the work of "gas catching."

Tubes 3 feet long, with a 4 inch bulb at the end are used to catch the gas. They were designed by Dr. Ballard.

Air is first pumped out of the tubes by a vacuum pump until the air pressure inside is only one two-millionth of normal atmospheric pressure, and then the tubes are sealed. As soon as gas is found escaping from the crater, the tube is thrust into an opening or into live lava, then the tip is broken by a special device. Gas from the volcano then rushes into the near-vacuum in the tube. It is prevented from escaping by vacuum tight stop locks.

Volcano Not Dangerous

Kilauea offers an ideal volcano for this study as it is not dangerous. What is learned there can be applied to volcanoes in other parts of the world that are dangerous, and where human lives and property may be saved by the ability to predict from the escaping gas the approach of an eruption.

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These experiments have been made possible by co-operation between the university, the Hawaiian Volcanic Research Association and the U. S. National Park Service. Dr. Jaggar, government volcanologist, has been named research professor of experimental geophysics at the university, and Dr. Ballard and Miyake have been made research associates at the newly organized Kilauea laboratory.

FAMILY PRIDE BIT COSTLY
SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—When Serafino Munoz bought a new motor car his good nature transgressed the law. He took the entire family for a ride. Unfortunately, his family numbers 10, and the law permits only five persons in a car. But the judge was lenient and let him off for \$5.

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LEHNHARDT TO U. C. L. A.?

Johnny Lehnhardt, great all-purpose back of last season's Santa Ana junior college football squad, is definitely headed for the University of California at Los Angeles.

Lehnhardt says he will enter the Miramonte School for Boys (a Bruin farm) and transfer to U. C. L. A. in 1938. Miramonte has a strong football team that plays the freshmen of Coast conference schools. Last year it defeated both the Santa Clara and U. C. L. A. frosh.

Many local critics believe Lehnhardt the best collegiate prospect on Santa Ana's championship team. Big enough and rugged, Lehnhardt can do well everything on a football field. His blocking was easily the best in the Southern California jaysee association.

Four of Lehnhardt's mates are pledged to other schools.

Center Bob Holmes and running Guard Howard Rash will enter the University of Arizona next semester (February) instead of waiting until fall. This enables them to have the benefit of a spring session under Coach Tex Oliver.

Bill Greschner and Fred Erdhaus already have been assured of scholarships at Stanford and Erdhaus may enroll at the Palo Alto institution in April in order to participate in spring practice. Greschner goes up next fall because he's captain of the Don track team.

Where there's so much smoke there's bound to be a little fire, and I don't blame Orange county alumni for worrying about the status of Coach Howard Jones at Southern California.

From what I gather the question is whether Coach Jones can wangle from the board of trustees a new contract for more than one year. He has one for five years that expires next December.

Jones could go to Iowa if he wanted; but doesn't want to. He has repeatedly said that he liked conditions at S. C. and the climate of California.

My opinion is that Iowa will not get Jones and doesn't expect to get him. It will be satisfied with Aubrey Devine, the Trojan assistant coach who was an All-American quarterback under Jones at Iowa in 1921. Devine spent a lot of time around Iowa while he was in the east scouting Illinois and Notre Dame last season.

DOTS AND DASHES

Fullerton is a cinch on the Eastern Jaysee conference track this year. Riverside's chances went glimmering this week when Indian Bob Holmes quit college. Holmes a transfer from Haskell, had official marks of 9.7 in the hundred, 23 feet in the broad jump and 189 feet in the javelin throw.

Bon Fume, that little two-year-old that finished a nice third in his first race at Santa Anita the other day, is owned by J. C. Elliott, proprietor of a Newport Beach pharmacy. . . . Brown Hilda, another race horse, was claimed the other day by Gold Lindsauer of La Habra. . . .

Additional protection for California deer would be provided in two measures introduced in the legislature. One would prohibit the taking of fork-horn mule tail deer. The second would reduce the annual limit from two to one throughout the state. . . . Other bills of interest to sportsmen call for prohibition of the commercial taking of marlin, and permitting anglers to enjoy surf fishing without buying a state license.

S. C.-BRUIN TUSSE OPENS BASKET RACE

Radio KEHE (770 kilocycles) will broadcast tonight's basketball game between U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The annual civil war series of basketball clashes between Southern California and U. C. L. A. gets under way tonight at Pan-Pacific auditorium in the opening game of Southern division conference play.

Cowch Barry's Trojan eagles, who won 9 out of 10 practice games, are favored to defeat the Bruins. U. C. L. A. has not won a basketball game from the Trojans since 1925 when the Bruins defeated Southern California from a tie for the division title by winning two out of three games.

Coach Pierce (Caddy) Works is said to have a fast team which is capable of defeating the Trojans if the players begin shooting accurately. The team is considered a fast-breaking aggregation, but the players have not yet started hitting the basket.

The Trojan frosh meet the Bruins in a preliminary game.

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JONES-TO-IOWA REPORTS CONTINUE

Saints Open With Hillers

VINES, PERRY RESUME FEUD AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines of California will meet Fred Perry of England here tonight in an effort to regain the 3-1 favor he held before the former world's amateur tennis champion upset him in New York Wednesday night.

Vines, the professional title-holder, will meet the lanky Briton in public hall for their second match in a 50-city barnstorming tour. The first was Perry's professional debut and a rout in four sets for the Californian.

Another victory would give the Englishman four triumphs to balance four defeats by Vines in the six times they played as amateurs.

PERRY AND VINES PLAY IN L. A. FEB. 16

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry, now touring the country in an exhibition tennis series, will meet here Feb. 16. The match will be held at Pan-Pacific auditorium, where seating capacity will be extended to accommodate 8000 spectators.

Wilson's In 'Y' League Contest Against Ontario

Wilson's Service, Santa Ana Commercial league leaders, will play the powerful Ontario five in a Southern California "Y" league basketball game at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

Turned back by Vic Baden's Orange Concordians in their first game last week, the Santa Ana team faces another tough assignment tonight in the Ontario team. Led by Henry Dell, towering center who formerly played with Chaffey junior college and the University of California, the Ontario club is composed of veterans who are sure to extend the Wilson five.

LOU AMBERS FACES EUROPE'S CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers was a 6 to 5 favorite today to defeat Enrico Venturi, European title claimant, in their 10-round non-title fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

If he wins Venturi will demand that Ambers give him a shot at the crown he lifted last September from Tony Canzoneri.

Tackling New Tackle Dummy



Joe the Tackling Dummy will never get on any of the All-American team lists, but he figures on making All-American material out of football players. Looking over new type tackling gadget at the American Football Coaches conclave in New York are Coaches Madison Bell of Southern Methodist, Chester Wynne of Kentucky, Clarke Shaughnessy of Chicago and "Hunk" Anderson of North Carolina.

Orange-Tustin Playoff For County Cage Honors Likely

Party lines are sharply drawn in the Orange league's basketball race that opens tonight with these four games: Anaheim at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor; Tustin at Valencia, and San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach. Orange is definitely favored in the Major division and Tustin also looks like a cinch in the Minor group. An Orange-Tustin playoff in February for the all-conference championship appears almost certain.

Tustin has lost only one game that to Orange by a single-point margin. There may be a dark-horse in the Minor division but in preliminary skirmishes Brea-Olinda, Valencia, Laguna Beach and San Juan Capistrano haven't shown enough to figure with Coach Bill Cole's veteran combination.

Back from last year's Tustin squad are Sam and Paul Francis, Larry Monroe, Vic and Walt Linker. Up from Class B ranks are Millard Stevens and Horace Stevens. Only '38 regular missing is Don Kennedy, center. Coach Cole has shifted to Kennedy's old spot the versatile Sammy Francis, probably the best shooter in the conference.

Tustin won divisional titles in tournaments at La Verne and Huntington Beach, and turned back Chino, Anaheim, Newport Harbor and Santa Ana in practice.

Valencia, opponent of the Tillers (Continued on Page 22)

AT THE TRACKS

BY TOM GWYNNE
(Special Register Correspondent)

TODAY'S SELECTIONS
1—Jack Be Nimble, Justwar, Pay Dust.
2—Brownie Pan, Sky Brush, Splash Along.
3—Tiny Kitty, Cohort Miss, Rudenia.
4—Sharpshooter, High Pressure, Pharoak.
5—Sweet Mystery, Alice Jean, Sun Spice.
6—Speed to Spare, Singing Wood, Cloud D'Or.
7—Pundit, Ann O'Riley, Sarada.
8—Skip It, Sun X, Mardromel. Best bet—Skip It.
Astute play—Sweet Mystery across board.

"Sunny Jim" Coffroth, one of America's best known sporting figures and originator of the Coffroth Handicap—forerunner of the Santa Anita classic—was a visitor yesterday at the Arcadia horse paradise and cut up a few old touches with the boys in the press box.

"Sunny Jim" is a country gentleman now, out of the sporting whirl since 1929 when Golden Prince bagged the final \$100,000 Coffroth Handicap at the old Tijuana track—it's last stand before being replaced by the defunct Agua Caliente course. His interests now aren't the gallopers or the heavyweight prize fights he used to promote, but tulips and roses which flourish in his gardens at Loma Portal, near San Diego. "Sunny Jim" can tell you the breeding and past performances of a Holland tulip like a doperster can tell you about the horses. Only you may rest assured that Coffroth is right.

A professional genius with a rare flair for ballyhoo, Coffroth cast his fate with Tijuana in 1915, built his track only to be washed out by a flood the next year. Faced with ruin, he surmounted all obstacles and his plant was a going concern again. Then in 1917 he gave the turf the Coffroth Handicap, a \$4000 affair, which he boosted to the "world's richest race" in a few short years.

Coffroth made the Tijuana track and his track, bringing tourists from all over the country, made Tijuana, a sleepy little Mexican border village with a few adobe shacks, into a thriving town.

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Buy Before Prices Advance
No. 235 No. 739 with
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Brisk Wind Dries Course For World's Richest Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8.—(UP)—A field of 128 amateurs and professionals teed off at Griffith Park today on the first round of the west's richest golf tournament—the \$8,000 Los Angeles open.

Rain clouds cleared during the night and a brisk wind dried the tricky course which has been soaked by intermittent showers for two days.

An attack of influenza caused the withdrawal of Olin Dutra, veteran pro who came close to the \$2500 first prize several times since 1926, and boosted MacDonald Smith into the favorite position with Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis.

Guldahl, whose winning streak carried him to victory in the Western Open, the Pinehurst and Miami-Biltmore tournaments in 1936, was conceded an edge over the field by virtue of his long tee shots.

Others expected to bid for the title are Johnny Rogers of Denver, Lawson Little of San Francisco and Horton Smith, one of the greatest "money" players of recent years.

Final practice rounds were completed yesterday. The Wilson layout winds 6700 yards through low hills and while not heavily trapped contains several blind "dog legs." Par is 72.

Eighteen holes of competition will be held each day through Monday, eliminating the 36-hole finals scheduled in previous years. The field is competing in threesomes.

SOUTHERN CAL. PREP CHAMPS CONCEDED EDGE

Champions of all Southern California prepdom last year, San Diego's basketball squad arrived here this afternoon for the season's first Coast league game against Santa Ana's Saints tonight. The Gray Castle troupe was headed by Coach Ed Ruffa, successor of spare Mike Morrow.

The Saint and Hillers varieties collide in Andrews' gymnasium at 8:15 after Class B clubs of the two schools have pried off the lid at 7.

Although riddled by graduation and ineligibility, San Diego's defending titlists come to Santa Ana undefeated this winter after a series of games with San Diego county teams. They will be heavily favored over Coach "Pinky" Greene's Saints.

Greene is more or less at sea as to whom he should start against the powerful Southerners. He has been alternating two teams as complete units, may follow this policy tonight. On Wednesday he paired a 25-25 tie, a feat that only served to make Greene's problem more complex.

However, the chances are Greene will come on with Mitsuo Nitta and "Big Bill" Milligan at forward, Milton Smith at center, and Captain Sam Lockhart and Bob Clark at guard. The other team is Pete Ortiz and Gene O'campo, forwards. Melvin Barron, center, and Joe Kadawaki and Billie Musick guards.

Tonight's cluster of games inaugurate a single-round season in the six-school coast league. The race will be rushed to a conclusion before the semester ends in February, teams being booked for two weeks. The schedule:

Jan. 8—Alhambra at Wilson, Hoover high at Long Beach, San Diego at Santa Ana.

Jan. 12—Santa Ana at Long Beach, Alhambra at San Diego, (8 p. m.) Wilson at Hoover (8 p. m.).

Jan. 15—Wilson at Long Beach, Santa Ana at Alhambra, San Diego at Hoover.

Jan. 19—Santa Ana at Hoover, Long Beach at Alhambra, San Diego at Wilson.

Jan. 22—Wilson at Santa Ana, Hoover at Alhambra, Long Beach at Diego.

Beating Orange in the Major section will be easier said than done.

Although Coach "Hod" Chambers lost all his '36 regulars, he held over three lettermen in Center Bob Schildmeyer, Forwards George Andrich and Steve Marsh. These he augmented with a gang of improving chaps from last year's Class B five, notably Norman Burge, Henry Martinez, Gilbert Lierman and Vernon Worden. The newcomers made the Panther machine click surprisingly well. Orange won the intermediate title in the Huntington Beach tourney and is undefeated against teams of like enrollment. Orange has a first-round bye.

Anaheim probably figures behind Orange but, off comparative scores, well behind. The Colonists lost by 14 points to Excelsior, a club that Orange licked by 7. Coach Dick Glover misses all his '36 regulars save Ted DeVellis, a hustling guard who is jumping center this term. Ortiz and Nunez, last year's subs, are first-liners now, along with Woodrome and Arnett, Class B grads.

Anaheim opens against Garden Grove, the real mystery team of the conference. The whole Argonaut team moved out but Merle Hapes, who is playing with the "B" team, Garden Grove did not enter the Huntington Beach tournament so no accurate line can be had on the team but indications are the school is concentrating its strength in the "B" division. Squad members are Allen, Coates, Siddle, Buck, Lewis, Kent, Strickland, LeClair, Sullivan, Mitchell, Wakeham and Rossiter.

High school championships often run in pairs but Huntington Beach has shown nothing to warrant a prediction it will repeat for Coach Leon Miner. The Oilers lost their entire first string and are rather expected to lose to Newport Harbor tonight. Miner's patched up lineup lists Berger and Talbert, forwards; Flannigan, center, and Best and Cowling, guards. They were all substitutes a year ago.

Newport Harbor also was hit hard by diploma-distributing. Only Walter Kelly returns. Kelly, a tall center, is being used at guard. Woodhouse and Attridge are the forwards, Phoenix the center. Irwin, brother of last year's flashy fluffy player, is the other guard.

The league schedule:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Jan. 8—Anaheim at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor; Orange, bye.

Jan. 15—Newport Harbor at Anaheim; Orange at Huntington Beach.

Jan. 19—Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Orange at Newport Harbor; Anaheim, bye.

Jan. 26—Anaheim at Orange; Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach, bye.

Feb. 2, 9—Garden Grove at Orange; Huntington Beach at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach, bye.

Feb. 16, 23—Playoff games with Minor division champions.

CLAIM LENGTH OF TERM NOW ONLY BARRIER

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 8.—(UP)—The University of Iowa athletic council today was expected to hire Howard Jones of Southern California as head football coach.

It was said only the formalities of coming to terms is holding up definite announcement.

Jones was understood to have demanded a long-term

FERRIS SCOTT, DALE GRIGGS, BEST TALKERS

Court Notes

The Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company today filed suit in superior court against the Harper M. E. church at Costa Mesa, to foreclose a \$13,975.50 mortgage against the church property.

Members of El Camino Toastmasters club, with President W. H. (Ted) Blanding presiding, held their regular meeting at Daniger's tea room last night. Speakers Ferris Scott and Dale Griggs, running "one" and "two" in the scoring of speech competition.

Table topic of the evening dealt with the question of raising president dues of 25 cents per month, our members decided to continue with the present amount. Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth introduced an amendment to the by-laws, which has to do with donations; a decision will be made on the amendment later.

Glenn Tidball was toastmaster of the evening with Glenn Woolley acting as general critic.

Ferris Scott, speaking on "Event of the Spanish-American War," was criticized by Dr. Hollingsworth; Dale Griggs, speaking on "Shortage of Skilled Labor," was criticized by William McQuarrie.

Other speakers and their critics were as follows: Bill Gray, "Vacation," criticized by W. H. (Ted) Blanding; E. M. Sundquist, "History of Heraldry," criticized by Paul Alberts; George Cruckshank, "Bowling," criticized by Ralph Raitt, and Bob Hockaday, "My Hobby," criticized by Nolan Doss. Malcolm Macurda was time-keeper for the evening.

TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY HEAD DIES SUDDENLY

George D. Griffith, 59, a native of Emporia, Kansas, but a resident of the Anaheim district for the past nine years, died yesterday at his home after a short illness.

Services will be held at the Griffith's Placentia avenue home, Anaheim, Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the Santa Ana Congregational church in charge.

The body will be shipped to Emporia, Kansas, for burial following the services at Anaheim.

It has been requested that flowers be omitted.

Backs, Terry and Campbell, Anaheim funeral directors, are in charge of the arrangements.

Griffith lived on Placentia avenue, just north of Center street, and just east of the city of Anaheim.

He leaves a wife, Caroline Plum Griffith and two sons, David, and George Jr., of Anaheim. His brother, William Griffith, Laguna Beach artist, also survives, as does a sister, a Mrs. Jones, Long Beach.

At the time of Griffith's death he was president of the Orange County Tuberculosis association; member of the Santa Ana First Congregational church and member of the church's board of trustees.

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FRANCE FEARS GIGANTIC LOSS IN POPULATION

Moreover, the fear is more directly centered in discussions pointing to Germany as French vital statisticians announce figures showing that Germany's birth rate had fallen more sharply than France's before the ascendency of the Nazis, but since then has begun to soar. Today Germany counts roughly a population of 80,000,000 compared to France's 40,000,000.

Depression Darkens Picture

Since the depression hit France the excess of births over deaths have registered the lowest in recent history. If the present trend continues, experts announce, France will be reduced to a population of only 25,000,000 in 1955. Moreover, every Frenchman feels sure that his country will face a war before that date, and he knows that the population will go down even more sharply then.

"A country with a falling population attracts the invader."

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See the New Perfection SUPERFEX

OIL BURNING HEATER

Burns same fuel as used in orchard heaters—low fuel cost. Heats 5- to 6-room house at about the same expense as radiant heater. Good looking, full enamel.

We carry over 100 styles of replacement radiants for gas heaters—Gas Tubing, all sizes and lengths.

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GAS HEATER

All porcelain. In several colors and designs. For heating your bath or bedroom—A big value—

\$2.39 up

JESUIT, 80, GOES INTO FAR LANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Father Jon Svenson, past 80, one of the oldest members of the Order of Jesuits—and famous story writer and teller, has departed on another leg of his journey of life that has carried him to every part of the world and delighted millions of readers. This time, his field of travel and story telling will include Japan, India, China and Egypt.

Father Svenson believes that his talent for story telling came to him inevitably and that he has served the religious order as faithfully as if he had devoted his life to routine duties of the brotherhood.

He can remember when stories were told him by old Iceland sea captains, for he is of the stock of Eric the Red and Olaf. He can trace his Norse ancestry back a thousand years, and among his forebears are Queen Audr and Djupudra, who were Icelandic royalty 800 years ago and the ancestors of King Olaf the Wise.

But the first things that he remembers are the old Norse tales told him and his little brother Manni.

These tales ran something like this:

"If you play a flute out at sea, you will see mermaids, and fishes will follow."

As a consequence he and his little brother Manni obtained a punt and set out in the Arctic seas to see mermaids and fishes. In reality, what they really saw was a fog so thick that they couldn't see the Arctic storm that swept their little craft with immense breakers. But when they were nearly famished and frozen a French warship saw them and picked them up.

In the early 70's a French nobleman invited "Nonni" to attend the Catholic university of Avignon. There he eventually dropped the Lutheran religion in which he had been reared, became a Catholic, and finally took the orders of the Jesuit brotherhood.

But nothing could stifle the spirit of the Norseman and the Norse story teller. He has now written 14 books.

Titles told in his books are true.

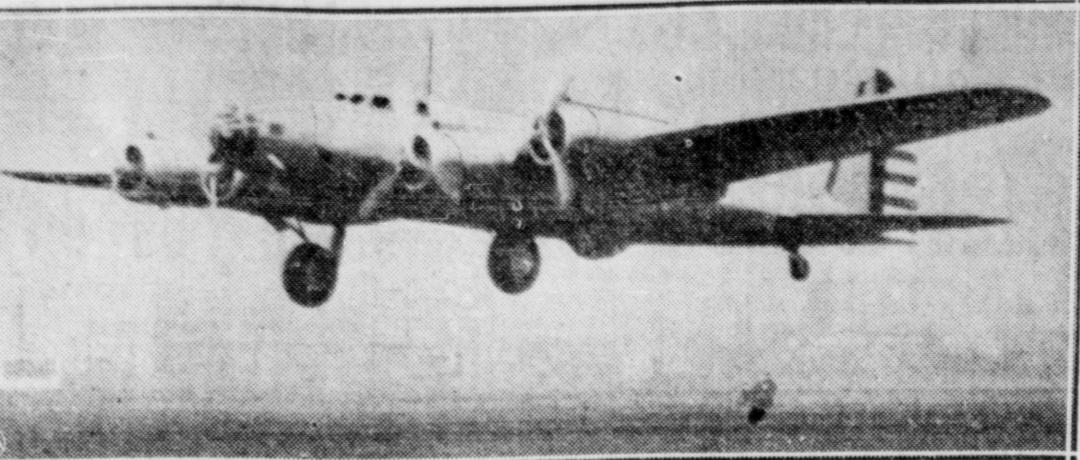
Lookout Tower In Forest Isolated

ELY, Minn. (UP)—What probably is the most isolated lookout tower in Northern Minnesota has been completed on the Kawishiwi ranger district in the Superior national forest.

The tower is accessible only after crossing nine lakes and nine portages by canoe—or hydroplane.

It is called Kekewakabie tower after the lake near which it is located. Buried deep in the heart of the Wilderness area, it has no telephone communications with the outside world. It will be operated by radio, the tower man sending messages to the ranger station at Ely. Structural steel for the 100 foot tower was hauled into the site last winter over frozen lakes and the concrete and lumber was flown in later by hydroplane.

Huge Army Bomber Takes to Air in New Trials



The Army's 16-ton "flying fortress" roars into the air at Seattle, Wash., for the first flight since Dec. 7, when it nosed over during a landing. The huge machine, powered by four 100-horsepower motors, performed perfectly, said Major John D. Corkill, chief Army test pilot, who announced the plane would soon be flown to Wright Field, Ohio.

REMODEL HOME

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 8.—The former Knapp house located on Westminster avenue in Westminster, recently purchased by Mrs. Alice Chandler, is undergoing ex-

tensive remodeling. When the work has been completed, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Chandler will move into the house.

GERMAN, 100, NEVER SWORE
BERLIN (UP)—Prof. Ludwig B. Pollermann, of Berlin University, says he has never used a swear word in his life, has just celebrated his 100th birthday.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES GLASSES

INCLUDING EXAMINATION ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

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NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

H. L. Kendall O.D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

OFFICES WITH

GENSLER-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

PENNEY'S HOME TESTED

WHITE GOODS

Super Saving for Smart Shoppers

Right when you need sheets . . . pillow cases . . . blankets . . . white goods . . . look what we offer! All this merchandise is tested for long wear—and priced unbelievably low! What sensible savings! Stock up! Buy today to lay-away!



NATION-WIDE SHEETING
J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.
A Nation-Wide Institution

Terry Wash Cloths
Size 18" x 34" **10¢ ea.**
12" x 22" **for 10¢**

HUCK TOWELS
Size 18" x 34" **10¢ ea.**
What a value! A quality that promises long wear. Snowy white or colored end stripes.

MAKE YOUR OWN SHEETS and CASES
Make Them NOW and SAVE!

NATION WIDE SHEETING and TUBING
BLEACHED SHEETING

63-Inch yd. 27c
72-Inch yd. 30c
81-Inch yd. 33c
90-Inch yd. 37c

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
63-Inch yd. 25c
72-Inch yd. 27c
81-Inch yd. 30c
90-Inch yd. 33c

PILLOW TUBING
36-Inch yd. 19c
40-Inch yd. 21c
42-Inch yd. 22c
45-Inch yd. 24c

PLAID PAIRS
Priced Unusually Low **\$1.79 pair**

MATTRESS PROTECTOR
Double **\$1.49**

PILLOW CASES
Belle Isle 42" x 36" **10¢**

OUTING FLANNEL
8 1/2¢ yd.

Linen Handkerchiefs
Snowy White! **5¢**

Nation Wide Sheets
Low Priced **89¢ for January!**

We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so buy now! 81" x 99". NATION WIDE cases, 42" x 36" **23c ea.**

AVENUE
Dress Prints **10¢ yd.**

36 inches wide. Good quality wash-fast cotton. In a lovely assortment of prints. Value!

PLAID PAIRS
Priced Unusually Low **\$1.79 pair**

MATTRESS PROTECTOR
Double **\$1.49**

PAD and COVER
For Ironing Board! **49¢**

PILLOW CASES
Belle Isle 42" x 36" **10¢**

OUTING FLANNEL
8 1/2¢ yd.

Linen Handkerchiefs
Snowy White! **5¢**

Luncheon Cloth
All Linen **\$1.00 Crash!**

Dress up your table with this attractive novelty weave cloth. 50" x 50". Napkins to match 12" x 12" **10c ea.**

Crepe Romance
Good Quality! Washable! **39¢ 50¢ 59¢**

A soft lustrous crepe that will wear well and launder nicely. Delightful Spring patterns. New colors combinations. 33" wide.

BATH TOWELS
Extra Heavy! Extra Large! **25¢**

Their extra size makes a hit with men and you'll appreciate the serviceability! Pastels.

PAD and COVER
For Ironing Board! **49¢**

PILLOW CASES
Belle Isle 42" x 36" **10¢**

OUTING FLANNEL
8 1/2¢ yd.

Linen Handkerchiefs
Snowy White! **5¢**

Braemore TISSUES
Box of 500 **19¢**

Women's rayon and cotton tuck vest styles and panties. Vests have built up shoulders, panties have Lastex around legs and tops. Small, medium, large. Don't miss this value!

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS Bias Cut! **39¢**

One of the biggest values in good quality tissues for handkerchiefs or cleansing.

Boys' Attractive Dress SHIRTS **39¢**

A treat for the family budget! Of fine fast color percale with pocket! Full cut. Buy him several NOW to wear this winter! For school or play!

WORK GLOVES
Heavy Cotton! **8¢ pr.**

Men's heavy cotton gloves. Navy blue knit wrist.

OXFORDS **\$1.98**
Black or brown oxfords with the sporty features that girls like! Smart walking heel, attractive alligator print trimming. A rare value—so low priced!

WORK SHOES
For Rough and Tough Wear! **\$2.49**
A powerful shoe! Takes all the wear and tear you give it! Natural retan uppers, composition soles, double brass nailed!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

ORANGE HOME
STILL DECKED
IN YULE GLORY

By MARAH ADAMS

Christmas may be over in Orange county homes in general, the glittering ornaments and tinsel packed away for another year. Christmas trees may lay brown and dry on a thousand trash heaps, but in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flene, North Grand street, Orange, elaborate Yuletide decorations are in place two months of each year as they have been for the past 27 years.

Dame Nature will be decorating the grey branches of the early peach trees with delicate pink blooms before the last of the Christmas decorations in the Flene home are taken down. Put in place the first of December in the large living room and connecting music room, decorations which include small buildings, many trees and lights are left until the first of February to delight many visitors this year more than 300—before the rooms are dismantled.

No ordinary decorations are these planned by Mr. and Mrs. Flene, street lights banked with snow, shine through the windows at night and across one side of the music room is a large scene of the city of Bethlehem. All the figures of the shepherds and kings as well as that of the mother and child represented in the scene of the nativity, were fashioned by Mrs. Flene from small 10-cent dolls which have been supplied with whiskers, made taller or truly beautiful.

The cradle in which the Christ

Mattingly's

JANUARY
CLEARANCE

SALE!

NOW ON

Coats

Suits

Hats

Sweaters

Blouses

Bags

Greatly Reduced!

220 W. Fourth St.



The 13 girls selected to represent the communities in the Metropolitan Water District on the district float entered in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade, January 1, were taken recently for a visit to one of the Metropolitan Aqueduct tunnels. Chosen for their charm the girls portrayed the romance of "The Fountain of Youth" on a float symbolizing the achievement of district workers who are now building the giant Colorado River Aqueduct.

Top row, left to right: Barbara Hess, Pasadena; June Haldy, Long Beach; Ethel Poland, Los Angeles. Second row: Patty Lou Hall, San Marino; Rebecca Blanchard, Burbank; Charlene Hedrick, Compton; Jane Calvert, Glendale.

Third row: Jayne Smith, Fullerton; Carolyn Mayes, Anaheim; Marion Sears, Torrance. Bottom row: Margaret Crowell, Santa Ana; L. E. Christiansen, Metropolitan Water District engineer; Marian Campbell, Beverly Hills, and Joan Scrivens, Santa Monica.

child is laid was made from a match box 27 years ago. The background for the scene is painted in much the same way stage scenery is painted. Many tiny woolly lambs—the kind you can't find anymore—stand near the manger. Soft bits of cotton form the clouds in the blue overhanging sky where 25 or 30 miniature figures of angels seem to float among the stars.

A small church about two feet high and about the same length with steeple and bell has lovely stained glass windows and the interior is electrically lighted.

Through the door may be seen the altar with its candles and Bible.

The pews were made from match

boxes. Flene spent an entire day making the pipe organ for the church. Pipes are made of writing paper rolled over a pencil. Pedals were made from corrugated paper.

Another building, a music studio, holds tiny figures playing instruments which were picked up in many places. A jar in the nativity scene came from Jerusalem.

Even the kitchen of the home joins in the holiday celebration for it is here hundreds of delicious cookies are baked yearly in the form of Christmas trees and that of Santa Claus.

It is in the breakfast room that six happy birds join the family in celebrating not only Christmas but each season as it comes along.

date, March 27.

The birds are two yellow canaries who only sing when jazz or swing time music is heard on the radio and four little linnets who have lived with the canaries in a ceiling-high cage for four years and who care only for classical numbers. The linnets were found in a nest blown down in the yard.

The Flenes welcome visitors to see the decorations and a number of Sunday school classes of the county, the latest from Garden Grove, come in groups with their teachers. As soon as Christmas is over—on February 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Flene—they begin to plan Easter decorations for the home which this year falls on an early

date, March 27.

The success of the exhibition in 1935 of about 300 works by Titian, which was inaugurated by King Victor and which was visited by thousands of art lovers from all parts of the world, has induced the city to plan a show for the glorification of another great master.

The exhibition, under the plan,

will include the majority of Tintoretto's canvases existing in the

churches, public museums and private galleries of Italy.

Most of Canvases in Venice

There are 18 Tintoretto's in Florence, 11 in Rome, 5 in Milan, 4 in Bologna, 4 in Verona and 3 in

Turin. The bulk of the master's works is in the churches and galleries of Venice.

Public museums and private col-

lectors outside Italy possess about 125 paintings, of which 32 are in Vienna, 22 in Madrid, 19 in Lon-

don, 8 in Amsterdam, 7 in Berlin,

7 in Dresden and 5 in Paris. Oth-

ers are in the United States, Bel-

gium, Scandinavia and Russia.

It is the organizers' hope to get

the majority of the canvases

owned abroad as a loan for the

occasion, as was done for the Ti-

tian exhibition.

No effort, it seems, will be made

to obtain loans from the United

States, owing partly to the dis-

tribution of the present-day tim-

etable," said Farrar, "is a detri-

ment rather than an encourage-

ment to travel. There have been

no important improvements in this

kind of printing since the time of

McKinley. If anything, the present

timetable is less eligible and less

understandable."

Farrar was told by railway offi-

cials, he said, that since passenger

rate reductions went into effect,

many persons who are in a position

to travel either have forgotten how

to read time tables or never learned

how. It is his opinion that unless

noticeable simplification is achieved

many potential travelers will be

lost to railroads.

All were convinced that moderni-

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Newly-Married Couple Arrive This Morning

Bridegroom and bride of Tuesday, January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wimbush arrived in Santa Ana this morning from Portland, Ore., and are guests for the present in the home of Mr. Wimbush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson Wimbush, 1108 South Van Ness avenue.

The marriage of Miss Marvel Twiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Twiss of Portland, and the Santa Ana man took place in Episcopal church of the northern city. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for the bridegroom's home city, stopping over in San Francisco for a three-day stay.

Mr. Wimbush left here late in December for Portland, arriving there a few days in advance of the ceremony. He and his charming bride first met while they were attending University of Oregon at Eugene. The new Mrs. Wimbush is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and her husband is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

The many Santa Ana friends of the Wimbush family are anticipating the opportunity to meet the bride. She and the bridegroom will be feted at several post-nuptial affairs, with a family party over the weekend scheduled as one of the first courtesies for the young couple.

Mr. Wimbush is manager of a service station on the 101 highway beyond Orange.

Commodore Hartley To Give Address For Veterans' Groups

Veterans' organizations of the community will be afforded the opportunity to hear Commodore Herbert Hartley, formerly in command of the S. S. Leviathan, at an open meeting of Santa Ana Legion auxiliary Thursday evening, January 21 at 8 o'clock in Veterans hall.

Plans for the special program were made last night at a meeting of the auxiliary in the hall, with President Mrs. Robert Sandon in charge. The event will mark Commodore Hartley's second appearance in Santa Ana this month, his first program having been given for Woman's club of Santa Ana Tuesday afternoon.

First definite plans for the annual poppy day campaign were made last night when the auxiliary allotted a sum of money to be used for prizes in a poster contest to be conducted in junior high and high schools of the community. In the absence of Mrs. Eugene Robinson, general chairman of poppy day, Miss Louise Tubbs is in charge of arrangements, it was announced. The Saturday before Memorial day will bring the annual sale of veterans' made poppies.

Members made plans to attend a meeting of Legion auxiliary county council next Tuesday in La Habra. The organization made plans to serve dinners for two groups who will meet in Veterans hall in the near future. The first event, January 13, will be a meeting of Orange Empire association; the second affair, January 16 will be a dinner for Southern California Fire Chiefs' club.

Last night's meeting was followed by the serving of hot chocolate and sandwiches by Mrs. E. F. Mathews and Mrs. R. H. McCalla.



MY GIFT

By Helen Welshimer

I CAN NOT give you frankincense, And myrrh and gold, my dear; I may not always keep your heart Close locked from passing fear.

UT from my love for you I'll mold A shining suit of mail To shield you in life's tournaments, And should it ever fail,

THEN I'll make love an antidote To heal the frightened bruise; Oh, I'll make love a poem, a clown, Or anything you choose!

A FEATHER for your hat, a song, A lantern for the night; A ladder up the mountain side, A star, high, trembling, bright.

O H hold it as a precious thing, Fair-patterned for a King; The Wise Men's gold is not enough To buy the love I bring!

Original Work Is Read By Pegasus Members At Club Meeting

With "Children keep us at play all our lives" (Caivert), as their program theme, members of Pegasus club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Brisco, 421 East Bishop street, for a dessert course and club session. Mrs. Rose Havely was in charge of the program, and read several reminiscences of sayings of her grandchild.

The rest of the program was composed of original poems and essays by other members. They were, Mrs. Julius Blitner, poem, "Marching Forward"; Mrs. Walter Foote, poem, "Happy New Year"; Mrs. George Bond, poem, "Give me a Child"; Mrs. Caleb Jackson, poem, "The New Year Greeting"; Mrs. Earl Morris, essay, "On Play"; Mrs. Nelson Vise, essay, "Play, But Not Too Much"; Mrs. Frank Was, three Mexican poems from her collection; Mrs. Emily Munro, poem, "Wide Awake"; Mrs. Malcolm Macrae, two poems, "A Struggle Won," and "Memories of a Small Boy at a Circus." The hostess, Mrs. Brisco, sang several requested numbers. Mrs. Ernest Read of Tustin, who was a guest, read an original poem, "Satisfied."

Mrs. George Bond reported that one of her poems had been accepted by the magazine, "Arcadian Trails." Mrs. Frank Lansdowne, Mrs. Walter Foote, and Mrs. Bond also have work published by "Facets."

Mrs. Frank Lansdowne and Mrs. C. C. Fuller were unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

J. C. Clubwomen Stage Gay Skating Party

Skating party and midnight lunch last night combined to form a festive informal party for members of La Meninas, women's service club at Junior college, and their escorts.

Gathering at 8 o'clock in the local skating rink, 30 students and their two advisors began the gay hours of skating which proved so entertaining to participants. Music broadcast over the floor provided a pleasant accompaniment to the skating.

Climax to the gala evening came when the group motored to El Sombrero for midnight supper. Small tables were arranged for the group in the patio of the inn. A Spanish atmosphere provided by paintings, roaring fireplace, and rustic architecture formed a pleasant background for the supper.

Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill and her daughter, Miss Mary Tuthill, 2035 Victoria drive, represented Santa Ana in the group assembled from Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale and other Southland communities, to compliment Mrs. Hoag's sister, Mrs. Nelson Petro, of Topanga.

Mr. and Mrs. Petro are enjoying a winter visit in the Southland, and Mr. Hoag joined the guests for the luncheon hour.

In the afternoon Mr. Hoag obligingly screened motion pictures of some of the world travels he has enjoyed since his retirement from the vice presidency of the J. C. Penney company.

Guests included with the faculty advisors, Miss Dorothy Decker and Miss Genevieve Huston, the Misses Betty Lee, Dorothy Jenkins, Helena Walker, Llewellyn A. Eloise Walker, Velma Koehel, Betty Adams, Grace Adams, Roberta Nichols, Helen Lowe, Blanche Johnson, Dorothy Newman, Bettie Vaughan, Genevieve King, Mary Hoit, and Misses Arnold Pickle, Bob Swanson, Dick Tauber, Stanley Wilson, Bob Peacock, Fred Lentz, Delbert Beard, Clyde Piles, Bill Greshner, Walker Davis, Herb Woodyard, Harold Williams, Doyle Jay, Nolan Hasson and Robert Pannell.

DR. CROAL DENTIST PHONE 2885 for Appointment NOW LOCATED 410½ NORTH MAIN STREET

FREE Finger Wave and Marcel Every Day Except Saturday

OTHER WAVES AT \$1.50, \$1.95 AND \$2.50 TWO FREE FINGER WAVES WITH PERMANENTS! ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

SUPERIOR SCHOOL OF BEAUTY MILDRED MORILLA, Owner and Instructor 410½ N. MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 234

FREE WORKING EQUIPMENT

Permanents Start the new year right by having a permanent. Phone today for appointment.

\$1.00

15 YEARS IN SANTA ANA 227 BROADWAY - HOME OWNED - PHONE 3666

JOHN W. JESSEE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY WASHERS, IRONERS, REFRIGERATORS, RADIOS, STOVES, ETC.

15 YEARS IN SANTA ANA

227 BROADWAY - HOME OWNED - PHONE 3666

We Place Our Students

Surprise Event Comes In Farewell To Local Business Man

W. H. Woodward, who left today for a two months' business trip to New York City, was honored at a dinner which took place last night at Danner's.

Members of the Woodward Office Supplies firm, of which Mr. Woodward is owner and manager, arranged the affair as a surprise to the guest of honor. F. W. Bales and Fred Timm were hosts at the informal event.

In the group were Mr. Woodward and his daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timm and children, Helene and Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bales, Arthur Hodson and Kinney Gross. Mr. Woodward received a gift from the assembled group.

The Santa Ana business man expects to take delivery on a new car while in the east, and will drive home in two or three weeks.

Party Hostess Pays Compliment To Visitor From Utah

Bringing together an intimate little group of friends, Mrs. E. L. Struble was hostess at a luncheon yesterday honoring Mrs. Dora Crandall of Springville, Utah, who arrived recently for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Snow, 124 Owens Drive.

The group assembled at Danner's for luncheon, then continued to the Struble home, 1407 Louise street for a social time. Bouquets of poinsettias and ranunculus gave the rooms a colorful setting. Present with the hostess, Mrs. Struble and the guest, Mrs. Crandall, were Mrs. Snow, Mrs. A. M. Steed, Mrs. S. J. Francis, Mrs. Alice Titensor.

Mrs. Crandall, who arrived here early in the new year, plans to make a month's visit in the Southland.

Up to now, either the clay or the

finished product has been imported from Europe or Asia. And capturing the achievement of opening America's clay deposits to industry, for the first time the firing or

baking has been done by electric

metal was out of the picture. Metal would not stand up under such heat. Experiments were made with other materials. Finally carbonium bars were decided on. They worked.

Waste Reduced

According to S. T. Henry of Spruce Pine, N. C. who conceived

the idea for the experiment, their success will have far-reaching consequences.

It means, for instance, that high

grade dinnerware will become avail-

able in this country at a low price

—possibly low enough so it can be

sold in the lowest-priced stores.

Major Industry

It means a new, major industry in the United States. Now you have

only to look at the back of your

plates, cups and saucers to see that

they come from Japan, England,

France, Poland and Czechoslo-

vakia. Hereafter, in times of war,

we no longer will have to depend

on other countries for the kaolin

vitally essential to make spark

plugs and electric insulation need-

ed in military transport.

The fact that North Carolina,

Georgia and Alabama have rich de-

posits of kaolin is not news. Up to

now small quantities of it have

been used in a mixture with im-

ported kaolin. The real news is that

porcelain can be made from the na-

tive clay. Also that, in such a re-

fined state, it can take the place of

imported kaolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Wal-

ter, 718 Hickory street, had as re-

cent guests, their cousins from

Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Wolford, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Alton of Oakland, who were

here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper

are practically settled in their new

location at 1810 North Broadway,

where they moved this week from

809 Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Withington of

Forsyth, Mont., were visiting Mrs.

Jessie Antisdel, 412 Halesworth

street. Mr. Withington is Mrs. Ant-

isdel's nephew.

Mrs. C. G. Illingworth, 602 West

Second street, and her daughters,

Mrs. Gene Wood, 118 North Van

Ness avenue, and Mrs. James A.

Merigold, 909 South Ross street, were Long Beach visitors today.

Mrs. Margaret Francis of St.

Mary's academy of the Wasatch

at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been

the house guest of Miss Constance

Brown, 602 Stafford street. The

two girls were former classmates

at Marywood Central Catholic

High school for girls, Anaheim.

Mrs. Cora Bower, who has been

a guest in the home of Dr. and

Mrs. John H. Bower, 1324 Bush

street, left yesterday from Los

Angeles for her home in Greeley,

Colo.

ALRIGHTS RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Albright, 718

South Sycamore street, have re-

turned from a six weeks' visit in

Berkeley with their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold L. Albright and their little

daughter, Barbara Jean.

The family group enjoyed driv-

ing over the new San Francisco-

Oakland bridge when they went to

meet their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Ezra W. Albright of Toronto, Can-

, who were en route home from Ja-

CHURCH CLUBS WOMEN'S SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Post-Nuptial Party Honors Young Couple

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reichstein with a miscellaneous post-nuptial shower, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paris entertained in their home last night in Costa Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baumann of Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baumann of this city assisted them as hosts.

Progressive games were played during the evening with prizes given to Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein, women's high, Mrs. C. S. Winslow, consolation; Bruce Harnois, men's high, and Leyle Stone, consolation.

Refreshments were served at small tables at the close of the evening, with the table decorations all in pink and white.

The lovely array of gifts had been placed at the bottom of a pink and white "wishing well" in the center of the room, with a white bell suspended over the center.

Those who shared the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harnois, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winslow, Walter Sorenson, Miss Arlene Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichstein, Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baumann, and the honored couple, all of this city; Leyle Stone of Los Angeles, Mrs. Faye Barrett of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Elsie Gill, with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paris, and their son and daughter, Robert and Gail Ann Paris, of Costa Mesa. Mrs. Reichstein was Miss Mertie Iley, a bride of December 26.

Announcements

Women's Union of First Congregational church will have their regular monthly meeting Wednesday with a covered dish dinner at noon in the dining room. There will be a 15-minute program at the tables, with Mrs. J. E. Paul, president, in charge. The program afterwards in the bungalow will honor the past presidents, each of whom will give highlights of her year in office. The Southwest section will be hostesses.

Fifth Household Economics section Ebell will have a luncheon January 12 at noon at the Rossmore cafe, 410 North Sycamore street. Mrs. Claude Ream, Mrs. D. A. Harwood, Mrs. Marguerite Borgemeyer and Mrs. Severin Schulze will be hostesses. There will be a social program afterward. Members unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Ream, at 1068-R.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The importance of being ten years old was emphasized yesterday for little Miss Darlyne Holman, when she was hostess to a group of school friends in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holman, 1920 West Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Holman had everything in readiness for the game of bingo as soon as the youngsters arrived from school. Darlyne's older sister, Beatrice Holman, aided in all details of the game and in the whole merriment affair.

For the refreshment interval, places were found at a table spread with damask and centered with the birthday cake and its ten shining red and green candies. The cake was served with ice cream and chocolate bars.

There were many gifts for the little birthday maid from her guests who included with her sister Beatrice, Joy Petersmeyer, Blaine Harlow, Constance Elliott, Carolyn Spicer, Mary Ellen Ball and Barbara Mergent.

STITCH AND CHATTER

Mrs. Mae Goddard's home, 514 Lime street, was scene of an informal affair yesterday afternoon when Stitch and Chatter club members held their first meeting since the holidays.

Mrs. Edward Hagthorp was a guest, sharing the meeting with members including Mesdames William Adamson, W. P. Hagthorp, Ollie House, Walter Ozment, Starr Ozment, Mildred Ralls, Allie Ward, M. A. Yarnell and Mrs. Goddard.

The hostess observed a pink, green and yellow motif in serving refreshments on individual trays.

Wear the Best . . .

PALM HOSE

Full Fashion Pure Silk Hosiery

Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon 98c

CHIFFON AND SERVICE WEIGHT

Pure silk, full-fash-ioned: slightly 60c

regular 2 PAIRS \$1.15

Chiffon and Service Weight (per feet) \$1 Value 70c

PALM HOSIERY MILL

224 N. BROADWAY

FLAPPER FANNY

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By Sylvia

NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

HENRY BOSCH NAMED TO LEAD TOASTMASTERS

ORANGE, Jan. 8.—Henry Bosch, organizer of the Toastmasters club here was elected president of the group at a meeting held at the Sunshine Broiler last night. W. C. Armstrong, head of the nominating committee presented the report of the committee for the club's approval.

Other officers elected were Vice President, Ralph W. Hull; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Sipherd; sergeant-at-arms, Milton Quandt; deputy district governor, Karl Bosch.

Martell Thompson was accorded first place among speakers on the program and Henry Bosch second place. Thompson spoke on "The Magna Charta," and Bosch on "Reflection." Other speakers and the topics on which they spoke were James Goode, "Experiences On An Archeological Expedition"; and Willie Perkins, "Pest Control."

D. M. Tibbals, secretary of the Smedley chapter of Santa Ana was general critic and other critics were J. A. Porter, James E. Donegan, Dr. C. M. Baker and Karl Bosch. Membership in the club is limited to 30 and at present the membership is nearly filled.

ODD FELLOWS SEAT OFFICERS

ORANGE, Jan. 8.—Officers for the coming six months were installed by District Deputy Grand Master D. Y. Beckett, of Fullerton, last night at the L. O. O. F. hall. New officers are as follows: Noble grand, Elmer Søyland; vice grand, Charles E. Pister; recording secretary, Walter V. Crane; financial secretary, Fred J. Wells.

Present were Mesdames: Henry Walsworth, Robert Swank, Arthur Nies, James Donegan, O. K. Anderson, A. R. Benson, Raymond Brown, Thomas Bratty, James Goode, Christine Lambert, Donald Marsh, George Peterson Jr., Kenneth Watson Jr., Norol Evans, Kenneth King and Miss Marguerite Loescher.

Mrs. King introduced Mrs. Norol Evans, who spoke on "Our First Lady," and Miss Marguerite Loescher, whose subject was "Indoor and Outdoor Pastimes."

Present were Mesdames: Henry Walsworth, Robert Swank, Arthur Nies, James Donegan, O. K. Anderson, A. R. Benson, Raymond Brown, Thomas Bratty, James Goode, Christine Lambert, Donald Marsh, George Peterson Jr., Kenneth Watson Jr., Norol Evans, Kenneth King and Miss Marguerite Loescher.

The speaker who is head of International House at the University of California, told of the 450 students living at the house, all of whom are from foreign nations or nationality. Thirteen racial groups are represented, he said.

The house is self supporting and was built with a million dollar donation given by John D. Rockefeller, it was stated. Architecture represents that of many nations and various historical periods.

Blaissell told Rotarians that clubs could begin in any California community to put in practice the ideals of Rotary in bringing about international understanding.

CHURCHES PLAN EDUCATION MONTH

ORANGE, Jan. 8.—January is Christian Education month for the Christian churches, and Sunday has been selected as Youth Sunday at the local church, it is announced. Both morning and evening services are planned with the needs and interests of young people in mind. Miss Phyllis Kogler and George Bonecutter are the soloists for the day.

Dr. L. C. Anderson of Chapman college will speak on "The Young Man Jesus in the Nazareth Synagogue" at the 9:30 a. m. service. A Young People's chorus will sing at the 7 p. m. service and the young men of J. D. Hayes class will present a vocational guidance play, "The Boy Auction," under the coaching of Mrs. Theima Dugan Burns. The young people of high school and college ages are especially invited to these services and likewise all who are concerned about the problems of modern youth, the pastor, the Rev. William R. Holden, states.

Present were C. L. Thomas, Miss Vena Jones, the hostess, Mrs. Mesdames and Mrs. Lon Foster, Mrs. William Dyer and Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim and Mesdames R. E. Gross, T. J. Seavy, W. J. Brent, C. A. Palmer, Anna Linartz, Marion Flippin, Glenn Reck, Clayton Scarborough, Faye Sorenson, H. G. Joost, E. G. Smith, Wilbur Nave, N. A. Schulz, C. E. Wood, Fay Irwin and Vern Estes.

Plans were made for a group of members to visit veterans at Sawtelle next Sunday. Other members will attend a meeting of state D.A.V. groups that day in Los Angeles Patriotic hall, beginning at 10 a. m. The D.A.V. state commander will be present.

At all day sewing meeting for the local auxiliary will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Meta Nielsen, 818 Louise street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Plans were made for a group of members to visit veterans at Sawtelle next Sunday. Other members will attend a meeting of state D.A.V. groups that day in Los Angeles Patriotic hall, beginning at 10 a. m. The D.A.V. state commander will be present.

There were four guests present, Miss Irene Mustard, Mrs. Geneva Mustard, Mrs. Biney Mustard, and Mrs. E. R. Davison. Members present were Mesdames Nelle Beitz, Clara Daniels, J. H. Farrell, Besie Ellison, Lena Hansen, Pearl Nelson, Eula Wheeler, Lena Yarborough, W. R. Ellis, M. M. Hansen, and the hostess, Mrs. Eltha Mustard.

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— THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF —

DESERT DEFIES BIG LAKE MEAD TO CHANGE IT

BY JOHN CAHLAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Lake Mead, world's largest man-made water body, has not exerted any influence on the climate of America's driest desert, where it stretches for 100 miles behind Boulder Dam. And it never will, say government experts.

"Lake Mead was not expected to influence the weather," declared John C. Page, acting reclamation commissioner. "It has not done so and it will not."

Investigation was started last summer when unauthorized statements circulated that perceptible changes in the weather and climate were noticeable as Lake Mead grew behind the dam barrier across the Colorado River.

The reclamation bureau calculated in advance the rate of evaporation from Lake Mead, which could be expected when the lake formed in the desert. These calculations indicated insufficient moisture would be taken into the air to alter weather conditions noticeably.

Evaporation Checked Daily
Tests are underway at the lake to check precisely the actual evaporation daily and records so far indicate the advance calculations are correct.

Meanwhile, the government has collected information from nearby residents, airplane pilots who fly over Lake Mead daily, and from meteorologists of the U. S. weather bureau at Phoenix, Ariz., Reno, and Salt Lake City, the vast area surrounding Lake Mead.

J. C. Alter of the Salt Lake City weather bureau, in a report to the reclamation commissioner, summed up his evidence with this observation:

"By comparison, the water in a pitcher at a speaker's stand is about as effective in air-conditioning an auditorium as Lake Mead is in modifying the climate."

Seventeen pilots and co-pilots of the Western Air Express, which sends planes daily over Boulder Dam and Lake Mead, were questioned. Fifteen said they had noticed no change in atmospheric conditions. Two said they believed the time elapsed since Lake Mead began to fill in February, 1935, was too short to make any change evident.

No Change Noted by Residents
Residents near Boulder Dam and in Boulder City, Las Vegas and Kingman, Ariz., reported they have not noticed any climatic differences.

George V. Sager, associate meteorologist at Reno, said, "The creation of Lake Mead has had no appreciable effect on the climate of Southern Nevada."

Summer rains over Southern Nevada are generally thunderstorms. Masses of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico move inland over Mexico, thence into Arizona and New Mexico during the summer, commonly resulting in intense local storms of cloudburst proportions, the bureau of reclamation explains.

"When the area of Lake Mead is compared with the thousands of square miles over which such showers are distributed, and when the fact that the vapor of evaporation from the lake surface is taken into account, it is at once apparent that no important effect on local rainfall is likely to be found."

Inland Sea Created
In 1905 and 1906 the Colorado River broke its banks and overflowed into the low-lying Imperial Valley of California, forming Salton Sea in what previously had been a desert basin. Before the river was returned to its channel Salton Sea covered 440 square miles. Sager points out that it has been conclusively shown that the creation of Salton Sea had no effect on the rainfall of the surrounding area and none on the temperature and humidity of areas more than a quarter of a mile from its shores. Yet the surface of Salton Sea was more than twice that of Lake Mead.

"Construction of Boulder Dam and the creation of Lake Mead has exerted and will continue to exert a great influence on the Southwest," Acting Commissioner

EVERY WOMAN FACES THIS QUESTION

How do I look to other people? So many women risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep, sallow skins, dull eyes, poor complexions.

Yet common constipation can be ended so easily. Just eat two table-spoons of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or fruits every day, three times daily in severe cases. This delicious ready-to-eat cereal supplies the "bulk" needed to exercise the system, and Vitamin B to help tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water, gently sponging out the intestines. It never causes the artificial action of pills and drugs, that often prove ineffective.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, you see, is a food—not a medicine. It relieves common constipation the way Nature intended—so its results are safe. Buy it at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Page said.

The character of the Colorado River below Boulder Dam has been changed entirely from an erratic stream to a perennial stream on which irrigators can rely confidently. The contributions made by Lake Mead through control of floods and through increasing the flow of the river during summer

droughts have added to the security of tens of thousands of persons.

"No magical influence on the climate of the Southwest has been claimed for this project and none is necessary to complete its justifications."

Hungry Eagle
Loses Bout To
Weathercock

DESIOS, Italy (UPI)—The belief

eyes, and hence with an exceptionally strong eyesight, seems to be a legend.

Here's a story which tells why.

A royal eagle frightened by the rifle shots of Alpine game hunters, flew down the valley in search of a more secure refuge.

Passing over the village of Paine,

the bird sighted what it thought

was a chicken flying above the houses.

Scenting a good prey, the eagle swooped down with full wings and swift spirals, and began to peck furiously at the supposed prey.

The one-sided fight lasted several minutes, and ended with the royal bird getting groggy, and with barely enough strength left to seek refuge in a bell-tower sit-

uated close to the scene of the fight.

The eagle had mistaken for a live chicken the metal weathercock which for centuries has been revolving on top of the church spire.

The disappointed bird came to

when a hunter, who had witnessed the unequal fight from the street, rushed with a shot gun to a roof across the belfry, and from there killed the eagle.

The bird, which had a 78-inch wing span, is an exhibit in the Desio's museum.

Desio is the birthplace of Pope

Plus XI.

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

FRIDAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL
ALPHA BETA MARKETS

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

GERRARDS

ALPHA BETA-ORANGE CO. FOOD MARKETS

OWNED & OPERATED
BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

1010 SO. MAIN
1505 W. 5TH ST.
116 E. CHAPMAN, ORANGE — COSTA MESA
HUNTINGTON BEACH GROCERY

318 W. 4TH
304 E. 4TH

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

SATURDAY

WE DELIVER TO YOUR CAR
PARK FREE — PLENTY OF ROOM



TENDER JUICY MEATS

Are Relished by Everyone...

Alpha Beta Meats Are
ALWAYS THE BEST

STEAK SIRLOIN
T-BONE CLUB

Steaks 28 1/2c
lb.

CLUBHOUSE STYLE
LINK SAUSAGE

lb. 18c

BACON

2 1/2 TO 3-POUND
PIECES

lb. 26c

LAMB SHOULDER

lb. 15 1/2c

LAMB CHOPS

lb. 21c

SLICED BACON

lb. 29c

POT ROASTS

lb. 18c

LEAN BEEF STEW

lb. 20c

BOILING BEEF

lb. 12c

ROUND GROUND

lb. 23c

PORK ROAST

lb. 19c

PORK STEAKS

lb. 25c

SHORTENING

3 lbs. for 29c

PURE PORK LARD

lb. 15c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Angel Food Cakes 25c

LARGE SIZE, 39c

Loganberry Pies 15c

Filled Coffee Cakes 10c

Potato Rolls Doz. 15c

BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf 6c

1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 8c

LARGE WATSONVILLE BELLEFLUER

APPLES 7 lbs. for 25c

BOX \$1.18

POTATOES

No. 1 Russets 14 lbs. 49c

24 lbs. 77c

Burbanks 49 lbs. \$1.19

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

M'Mallows 10c
ROSE GARDEN—TRY THESE ON LIBBY'S SWEET POTATOES

PEACHES 2 large
No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

M'J.B. COFFEE 10c
Fresh And Krisp—Try Them With Gibb's Soup Or Scalloped Dishes

CHOICE OF FLAVORS
KREMEL 4 pkgs. for 13c

AMERICAS FINEST
VINEGAR pint 8c quart 15c

STATE HOUSE TOILET
TISSUE 3 big rolls 10c

BAKING POWDER
CALUMET 1 lb. 19c

EVERGREEN PAPER TOWELS 3 for 25c

SWIFT'S FINEST
FORMAY 3 lb. 45c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH 12-oz. pkg. 7c

ALPHA BETA'S BEST
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack 70c

CLOES BLEACH 1/2 gal. jug (plus dep.) 10c

BROADWAY BROOM 8 and M 59c
Quality

IRIS COFFEE 1-pound
glass jar 28c 2-pound
glass jar 54c

SHINE UP 8-oz. jar 19c
OIL GLOW BLACK OR BROWN
SHOE POLISH 10c

Vacuum Packed
IN USEFUL GLASS JARS

Vermont Maid
CANE AND MAPLE
SYRUP 12-oz. jug 19c

PEAS 3 lbs. 13c

FANCY NO. 1
ROME BEAUTY APPLES
7 lbs. 25c

Brussell Sprouts 2 lbs. 9c

7 lbs. 25c

NO. 1 FANCY
UTAH CELERY 2 for 9c

GRAP. JUIT
3 for 10c

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED
ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

FOOD MARKETS

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

ALPHA BETA — ORANGE COUNTY MARKET

JOE'S SUPER MARKET



YOU SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%

When You Trade Here — Your Friends Are Enjoying These Savings — Come and Save for Yourself — Free Parking on First Street Between Broadway and Birch



DEL MONTE

TIDBITS 8-ounce cans 6c

PEAS tall cans 10c

CORN No. 2 cans 12½c

PUMPKIN No. 2½ cans 9½c

FRESH RANCH

LARGE EGGS Doz. 29c

JERSEY CORN FLAKES REGULAR PKG.

6c

Giant Package . . 10c

CHASE & SANBORN DATED COFFEE lb. 24½c

15c Size 12½c

10c Size 8½c

Pound 19c

1½ lbs. 27c

S & F Nectarines No. 2½ cans 19c

Apricot Nectar 4 tall cans 25c

Jewel Oil ½ gal. 65c

Dixie Jellies 3 glasses 25c

Macomber's Cider gal. 39c

Blue Karo 5-lb. can 39c

FRESH WHITE OR WHEAT

Bread lb. 6c 1½ lb. 8c

\$10,000 Silver Anniversary Contest * 15,000 FIRST PRIZE

CRISCO 3 Pound Can 6 Pound Can

50c \$1

ALL FLAVORS — 3 PACKAGES, 10c

JELL-A-TEEN pkg. 3½c

S & W MILD COFFEE

COFFEE 25c lb. 2 lbs. 49c

TOILET (1000 SHEETS)

TISSUE 7 rolls 25c

walkout!

WITH THESE SPECIALS

ANNEX MARKET

SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS

MORRELL'S IOWA PRIDE

HAMS

Either End

24c lb.

Sale! - Milk Veal - Sale!
 Milk Veal Pot Roast..... pound 12½c
 Milk Veal Shoulder Roast.. pound 17½c
 Fancy Round Bone Roast.. pound 22c
 Breast of Veal Stew pound 9c

LEAN SUGAR-CURED EASTERN

Sliced Bacon

25c lb.

PRIME STEER BEEF

SANTA ANA'S BEEF HEADQUARTERS

BONELESS STEER POT ROAST lb. 16½c

CHOICE STEER SHORT RIBS lb. 12½c

BOILING BEEF lb. 6c

RHODE ISLAND RED HENS lb. 23½c

FRESH FRYING OYSTERS doz. 17½c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 8½c

BONELESS STEER BEEF STEW lb. 16½c

FANCY UTAH MUTTON

THE FINEST MUTTON ON THE MARKET

LEGS OF MUTTON lb. 13½c

SHOULDERS lb. 10½c

CHOPS lb. 12½c

BREAST lb. 8½c

FANCY LEGS OF LAMB lb. 25½c

FANCY MILK LAMB STEAKS lb. 24½c

CENTER CUT SLICES HAM each 10c

FRESH APPLES - - - 7 lbs. 25c

SWEET, LOCAL PEAS - - - 4 lbs. 15c

LARGE, SOLID CABBAGE - - - Each 5c

FANCY, RUSSET POTATOES - - - 33 lbs. \$1 10

NEWTON PIPPIN APPLES - - - 10 lbs. 25c

FANCY ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT - - - 18 for 25c

RIPE, SWEET ORANGES - - - 5 doz. 25c

LARGE UTAH CELERY each 6c

Quaker Oats LARGE PKG. 18c

Peaches-Apricots No. 2½ cans 12½c
 Spiced Peaches Fame Jumbo can 19c
 Fruit Cocktail No. 1 cans 10c
 Fresh Prunes No. 2½ cans 10c
 Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c
 Pumpkin Mission Inn 3 No. 2½ cans 25c

SECOND QUALITY — SOLIDS

BUTTER 33 ½c Pound

Beans and Chili Keeno cans 19c
 Chili Powder Keeno reg. 15c bottle 10c
 Royal Baking Powder Large 12-ounce 29c
 Schilling Baking Powder 6-ounce can 15c
 Heinz Ketchup sm. 12c lge. 19c
 Fisher's Flour 10 lbs. 45c

MILK 4 Tall Cans 25c

HOLLY Sugar 10 lbs. 47c

Libby's Veal Loaf can 12½c
 Libby's Roast Beef can 19c
 Molasses Bree Rabbit Brown 2½ lbs. 25c
 Syrup Log Cabin sm. 19c med. 37c
 'Al' Pancake Flour large pkg. 17c
 'Al' Buckwheat large pkg. 20c

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Ry Krisp large pkg. 29c
 Wheat Krispies Kellogg's pkg. 10c
 Postum sm. 23c lge. 39c
 Kaffee Hag lb. 35c
 Baking Soda lb. 5c
 Sand. Spread Delicia 3 cans 25c

OLEO Pound 14c

STAND UP COFFEE

Huskie's Large Package

HOLLY CLEANSER

3 large cans

10c

Giant Package

DASH 39c

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

A. B. C. — TALL CANS

DOG FOOD 6 for 25c

GRANULATED SOAP

Giant Package

CONTINUOUS PROGRAMS AT WALKER'S NOW

Inauguration of a new matinee policy at Walker's new theater, Third and Bush streets, was announced today by Manager Vic Walker.

Starting tomorrow matinees will be scheduled at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and at 2 p.m. the other days of the week, with continuous shows.

This means that students or shoppers may come at 3 o'clock, see the entire program and get home in time for dinner. The matinee price of 20 cents will be in effect daily until 4 p.m.

The cream of the movie "crop" is shown at Walker's, with the outstanding productions of the leading studios of the nation being billed for this popular price house.

The current bill presents Edna Ferber's drama of love and the rise to power of a lumber baron, "Come and Get It," with Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Joel McCrea, and a hilarious musical comedy, "Pigskin Parade," with a host of screen favorites, including Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Dixie Dunbar, Patsy Kelly, Johnny Downs, Jack Haley and the Yacht Club Boys.

THRILLING STORY ON STATE SCREEN

A thrilling yarn by Peter B. Kyne of the adventures that befell a movie cowboy when he got a job on a ranch, is the current feature attraction at the State theater, starring Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith. It is titled "The Cowboy Star."

The program also presents "Pilgrim Fibbers," a Walter Catlett comedy; "Toytown Hall," a color cartoon; a news reel and a chapter of "Custer's Last Stand."

The Kiddies club will hold its regular session with free ice cream for all members in attendance at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

General HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A remarkable decision was handed down last week by a New York court. An association of dress manufacturers had made a labor union contract with an industrial union of the John Lewis type. The contract fixed wages, hours and working conditions for all employees in that industry—over 70 per cent of which is located in New York. It also provided that the factories of the various employers who were members of the association should not be moved out of that part of the metropolitan area that can be reached by a five-cent fare.

Now, it only costs a few thousand dollars to outfit a dress factory, and the factory itself may be a loft or almost any old building. One of the many hundreds of small manufacturers in the association, thinking it saw a chance in a much cheaper nearby labor market to ship its cheaper product of much lower wages back to the city—thus stealing a march on both its workers and its competitors—suddenly moved, bag and baggage, to a little town near Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The industrial labor union sued in equity—since there was no adequate remedy in law—and the court set an unexpected precedent by ordering the manufacturer to move his plant back to New York, pay all wages lost to his workers through his removal—or, go to jail and stay there until he decides that it is better to obey the court.

The decision may be reserved. It may be bad law. But the incident is of startling importance because it illustrates so vividly what the President meant when he said recently that the states alone cannot regulate the problems of shorter hours and higher wages. New York, both by progressive legislation and under the pressure of labor unionism, has greatly improved wages and working conditions in the dress industry where the word "sweatshop" got its start. They are far above the standards in some surrounding states in the so-called "metropolitan area." The same is true of several other New York industries.

What has happened? Exactly what is threatened here. The sweatshop operator simply moves across a state line, sets up shop on standards as low as he can contract for, and ships his cheaper, sweated product back into the area of higher labor standards to take the market and wipe out his higher-standards competitors by a cheaper price.

American industry is a national and not local affair. It ought not to have its pace set by the standards of its most backward local labor conditions.

That is happening now. This case is only one of many symptoms, the southward migration of the cotton textile industry ruining many New



The world will little note nor long remember what we say here.

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 8.

HAL KEMP'S MUSIC IMP

pressed diaries last week. Of course it wasn't any *Kostelanetz* symphony. But then it wasn't meant to be. As dance combinations go, it's swell music. (KNX, 8:30)

The change in bands proved a break for Kay Thompson. It should be her happiest Happy New Year.

Under the *Kostelanetz* baton, her role was definitely that of second violin. When Kemp gave the downbeat last Friday, Kay became a star. Her delightful sense of humor, smooth style and arrangements, which give listeners credit for having intelligence, scored. It was her show. If you get the chance, buy Kay Thompson stock. It's going skyhigh.

But why did Chesterfield make the switch? A good many have asked that question. As I tried to explain her several weeks ago, the only logical answer would be that the sponsor was cutting down expenses. But why?

The reason became evident last night with the return of "Town Crier" Woolcott. The same sponsor is paying the bill. Which means that by replacing *Kostelanetz* symphony with a small dance group, Chesterfield is saving enough money to hire Woolcott for a twice-weekly series.

Which should please diuers all the way around. For after all we still have *Kosty's* music on Wednesdays.

Should please diuers all the way around. For after all we still have *Kosty's* music on Wednesdays.

WHILE EVERYTHING SEEMED

to go smoothly for the cigarette makers, the Ford dealers were having a time of it. They, too, were starting in new series, and not doing so well for themselves. At least that's what your Uncle Chesterfield heard it.

Chandler's (his real name is Chandler (widower)) "Universal Rhythm" seemed to be anything but that. His band is advertised as having forty-three pieces. Which should mean unusually fine music if they're given the right notes to play.

It'll be interesting to catch tonight's airing to note what, if any, changes are made. The following publicity blurb from the advertising agency would lead one to expect nothing less than Toscanini:

"Chandler requires such a large complement of musicians because of the intricacy of the arrangements he will offer. These orchestrations, prepared specifically for the show by a permanent staff of six arrangers, afford each number a glorified type of presentation and allow for rich symphonic efforts that it would be impossible to achieve with the average dance combination." (KECA, 9.)

From all indications, Al Pearce & Gang made the grade Tuesday night. Arlene Francis still remains the ringleader of this California outfit.

Incidentally, Fred Waring's in town. Talking turkey with movie makers, I understand.

HIGHLIGHTS

Tomorrow . . .

7:30 a.m.—KJL, Ed Fitzgerald.

8:00 a.m.—KKNX, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

10:55 a.m.—KECA, Metropolitan Opera—"Carmen," with Rosa Ponselle.

11:30 a.m.—KKNX, Ed Albright.

12:30 p.m.—KFI, Week-end Review.

2:45 p.m.—KKNX, Sing Session.

6:45 P. M.—KMTM—Program of Recordings.

KPFB—"California on Parade" (talk).

KPFB—"Dinner Concert" (strings) (c).

KJL—"Little Orphant Annie" (serial) (c).

KECA—"Musical Echoes" (vocalist) (c).

6:00 P. M.—KMTM—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

KPFB—"Evening Broadcast" (c).

KPFB—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

5:15 P. M.—KPSD—Invisible Train (serial) (c).

KPFB—"Bluebird" (serial) (c).

KPAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—L. A. Public Library Programs.

5:30 P. M.—KMTM—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

KPFB—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

KJL—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

KPFB—"KMTM's Concert Orchestra" (c).

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED



Specials for Friday, Jan. 8, Saturday, Jan. 9, and Monday, Jan. 11

FLOUR	BUTTER
MORNING GLORY 24½ lbs.	65¢
GOLD MEDAL 24½ lbs.	\$1.05
SUGAR Holly — Cloth Bag 10 Pounds.....	49¢
ALL FLAVORS JELL-A-TEEN 3	Pkgs. 10¢
CHASE & SANBORN DATED	
C O F F E E	Ib. 24½¢
Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 17¢	
Powdered Sugar 3 lbs. 19¢	
Prunes 3 lbs. 15¢	
Seedless Raisins 4 lbs. 25¢	
Corn Flakes pkg. 6¢	
Pop'd Rice or Wheat 5¢	
Armour' Roast Beef 19¢	
WHITE OR GRAHAM CRACKERS Ib. 10¢	
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 3 9-ounce cans 25¢	
Maryland Sugar Corn 2 No. 2 cans 22¢	
NO. 1 QUALITY BULK PEANUT BUTTER 2 Pounds 25¢	
White or Yellow Corn Meal 5-lb. bag 22¢	
Table Queen Pumpkin 3 No. 2½ cans 25¢	
Pineapple Juice No. 2 cans 10¢	
S & W Sardines large oval 10¢	
Hormel Assorted Soups large cans 10¢	
Chandu Toilet Soap 6 Bars 25¢	
Lighthouse Cleanser 3 Cans 10¢	
Crystal White Chips 10¢	
Chipso Flakes or Granules large pkg. 17¢	
Paper Towels 3 for 25¢	
Laundry Soap 10 Bars 23¢	
Waldorf Tissue 7 for 25¢	
San-i-Clor Bleach Quart 8¢	

Grand Central Fruit Market

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

SMOOTH CLEAN BURBANK
POTATOES - Med. Size 12 lbs. 25¢LARGE NO. 1 SPANISH
ONIONS - - 7 lbs. 10¢FRESH SOLID
CABBAGE - - 3 Heads 10¢SOLID NORTHERN
PIPPIN APPLES - - 9 lbs. 25¢TENDER SWEET LOCAL
PEAS - - - 3 lbs. 10¢Juicy Arizona
Grapefruit doz. 10¢

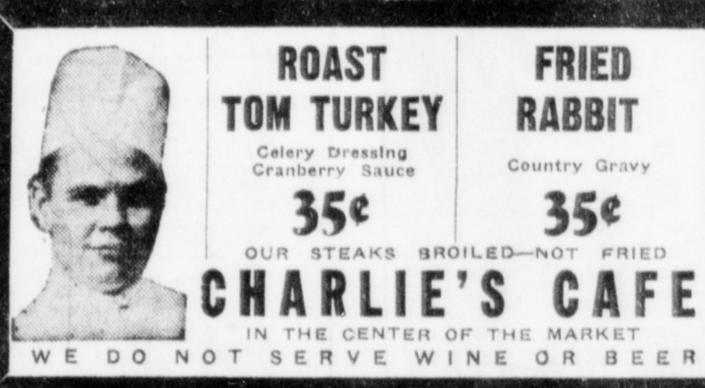
Fresh Green Brussels Sprouts 4 lbs. 25¢

Tender Celery Hearts 3 for 5¢

Sweet Tangerines 3 lbs. 15¢

Fresh Green Artichokes 3 for 15¢

Sweet Juicy Navel Oranges 6 doz. 25¢

CARROTS, TURNIPS,
BEETS, RADISHES,
6 bunches 10¢SAVE
BY SPENDING
AT THE
GRAND CENTRAL

BROOK'S BETTER PRODUCE

A New Stand in the Center of the Grand Central Market That Gives You Real Values in Better Produce at Lowest Costs.

Apples Rome Beauties 5 lbs. 15¢

Lettuce Large Solid Heads 4 for 9¢

Celery Utah Type Large Bunches large bunch 6¢

Onions No. 1 Spanish 4 lbs. 5¢

TURNIPS, RADISHES . . . Large Fresh Bunches 3 for 5¢

CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Another of the "Times" articles is entitled "Holiday Beauty Prolonged" and reminds us that all over the land people are being told how to take care of their Christmas gift plants. We recently devoted a little of our weekly space to care of house plants, so today will take time only for what is becoming an annual message as to the care of these blossom plants most favored for Christmas giving, the cyclamen, the saintpaulia, and the begonias sometimes known as the "Christmas begonias," of which "Lady Mack" is most used.

Great care must be taken in watering these plants, as excessive moisture around the crown is almost certain to result in rotting the plant. The best way is to set the plant in a pan of slightly warmed water until the surface soil shows moisture, then allow to drain well. Unless the room is excessively dry it will not be necessary to water again for several days. If you do water from the top, use a long spoon if possible, and in any case avoid wetting leaves or crown. A little liquid fertilizer will prolong the blooming season.

Sometimes a saintpaulia is kept in continuous bloom for several years. If yours shows signs of going down, give less light, less water and no fertilizer for a couple months, allowing the plant to rest, then start it into growth again.

If you want to try keeping your cyclamen for another season, gradually withhold water after the plant is through blooming, but do not let the bulb dry out entirely. Lay the pot on its side in some darkened spot and throw a little water on it every few weeks. When it begins to show signs of new life, shake off old dirt, repot in a fresh mixture of good soil well mixed with a little sand, leafmold and bonemeal. Bring gradually to full light and while the plant is growing give frequent applications of liquid manure. Treatment for the "Lady Mack" begonia is about the same.

These plants, when bloomed for Christmas, have been subject to more or less forcing, and it is a question whether or not they are worth the effort to grow them for the second year, yet many do so successfully.

The cyclamen bulbs may be planted in out-of-door beds in partially shaded positions, with peat and leafmold in the soil, and sometimes do very nicely.

GLAZED POTS

While still on the subject of Christmas gift plants, a word about the pretty glazed pots, against which some people still hold prejudice. You need have no fear of these pots, your plant will do just as well in a glazed as in a porous pot. Plants have died in porous pots from too much or too little water, lack of food, drafts, lack of sunlight or an excess of it, or from

numerous other causes. And plants have died in glazed pots for the same reasons. But none ever died because of the glazed pot. There is, however, one word of caution. A plant in a glazed pot does not require as much water as one in a porous pot.

The above refers to glazed pots with drainage holes. But, as a matter of fact, nowadays plants are often put in glazed containers which have no drainage outlet whatever. Other things being favorable and intelligent care given to the watering, these will do very well for many months.

ROSE PLANTING

Plant roses now—the sooner the better. Good drainage is essential, sunshine for half the day desirable. Almost any soil can be prepared for rose growing, by adding lime, wood ashes or humus if it is too heavy, or sufficient humus to make it retentive of moisture if it is too light. The ground should be well dug and pulverized to a depth of 18 inches. Formerly it was customary to fill in the bottom of trench or hole with rich manure, placing a layer of broken sod or soil over this before planting. Some people still follow this method. But with our changing ideas on many subjects some growers now think it is better to apply all fertilizer to the surface, and they put no fertilizer in the hole at planting time. At any rate, be sure no touches the roots of your newly planted rose bush.

Dig a good sized hole in your prepared rose bed, making a round inground of soil in the hole upon which to set the new bush. Taking your bare rooted and bare stemmed bush in hand, cut the stems to about 10 inches and trim the roots, taking out all pieces which are broken or bruised, and slightly trimming back the others. Make slanting cuts on both roots and stems, and have the stem cuts slant outward just above an outside eye or bud.

Set the bush upon the mound, spreading the roots gently outward and downward, and fill carefully with good topsoil. Have the swollen portion which is the union between the root stalk and your budded rose (for our roses are grown not on their own roots but upon a stronger rose root)—have this swollen joint just below the surface when planting is finished. Tamp the ground down well and give a thorough watering.

Some growers mound the soil up a few inches around the canes as a temporary protection only. It must be removed in a few weeks, just as soon as you see growth beginning to start. At this time the canes should be cut back still further, leaving only three or four eyes to a cane, the highest one above which the cut is made pointing out from the center of the bush.

You must be prepared to feed your roses heavily if you want good blooms. Give them a liberal spread of well-rotted cow manure as soon as they are well established, some six to eight weeks after planting, and follow with a good commercial fertilizer. A 3 or 4 inch mulch of peat moss or pulverized steer manure on the rose bed will conserve moisture and keep down weeds. Water should be given sufficient to thoroughly soak the ground to a foot or more deep in preference to more frequent light irrigations.

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Food THRIFT Parade

SPECIAL VALUES

ALL THIS WEEK!

Get the jump on your budget for the entire month by taking advantage of these food values now. The same high quality you are accustomed to, at prices way below normal. Stock up now . . . the more you buy the more you will SAVE!

ALWAYS BIG SAVINGS AT THE

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

ORANGE COUNTY'S LEADING FOOD CENTER

WEEK-END

BAKERY

Specials

FRESH TODAY

Extra
Large Variety
to Choose
From!

DOUGHNUTS

Minute Fresh, Made
by Our Doughnut
Machine

EATON BAKERY

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET — SANTA ANA
"Where the Best of Ingredients Are Scientifically Baked"

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

FOR SQUARE
FOR CROSS
FOR CHOCOLATE

Here is the way the plug would look—as you see it would fit any of the three openings with one of its three faces.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

Make This Model At Home

ALLURE IS YOURS FOR THE
MAKING IN THIS JAUNTY
TWO-PIECE

PATTERN 4268
By ANNE ADAMS

Here's a Happy New Year to you, in a frock for all-year-round! It's two-piece, this smart Anne Adams style, gay as the many occasions for which you'll wear it, and as easily-made a frock as ever you'll find! Long or short sleeves, clever darts, and upstanding, bow-tied collar sum up the chic of the simple blouse, while the flared skirt swings out in latest fashion! Can't you just picture Pattern 4268 made up in colorful, inexpensive silk or cotton fabric? Most effective are: crepe (in one of those new, interesting weaves); synthetic, in a novelty stripe or check; and for a really "dressy" version, soft satin, or silk jersey. Best of all, this blouse and skirt are interchangeable with other wardrobe "extras."

Pattern 4268 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

New! Exciting! Our latest ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order it at once and greet Spring in the gayest, gladdest clothes you have ever seen. Flattering designs for every daytime and evening occasion! Finery for the Bride—the Graduate—and Junior Misses of every age! Clever slimming styles... easy patterns... all of them interpreted in the newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH



The Mixing Bowl

By Ann Meredith

A clever girl did something this Christmas that you folks who save Christmas cards, year after year, just for the fun of saving them and looking at them... occasionally, might like to do, maybe?

She took each card, wrote some little message that would bring to life the time the card was sent and to whom, and sent the card back to the friend who had sent it to her, three or more years ago.

Are you sometimes at your wits' end for something filling to serve for Sunday night supper? Why not an oyster cream stew? Allow a pint of small count oysters to four people, 1 1/2 pint bottle of coffee cream and a quart of milk. Melt a piece of butter, and use it to curl the edges of the oysters (about 3 minutes cooking). Have the milk piping hot, add the cream, and seasonings. Just at the last moment, do the oysters and add them to the hot milk. Serve with a big bowl of tiny oyster crackers, to be "dunked" and eaten along with the oysters as part of the stew.

Oysters will be found in the big Calory List. You'll be surprised to find how little they cost in terms of calories. To get this list you are asked to contribute a copy of one of your best recipes and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

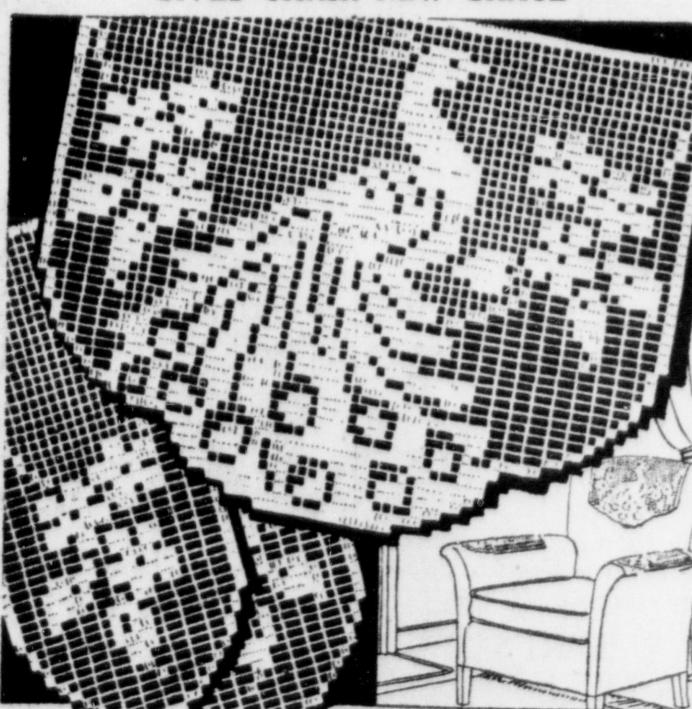
TODAY'S RECIPES

Tuna Fish Salad
1 1/2 pounds can white tuna fish
1 small bottle of stuffed olives
1 cup chopped celery hearts
2 small green peppers, chopped and seeded
1 teaspoon, each salt and paprika
Juice of 1 lemon
1 envelope plain gelatine dissolved in
1 1/4 cup cold water
1 cup heavy mayonnaise, heavily flavored with mustard.

Set the softened gelatine over hot water to melt, cool it, then add to the mayonnaise and let stand while the rest of the salad is prepared.

Shred the pepper, celery and olives, combine with the flaked tuna, stir well with the seasonings and lemon juice. Fold into the chilled gelatine mayonnaise and mould in singles or one large mould. Time required for setting: 4 hours in the refrigerator.

LAURA WHEELER FILET LACE GIVES CHAIR NEW GRACE



FILET CROCHET

PATTERN 1376

If you'll dress up your chairs in filet crochet, the whole room will reflect their beauty. Used against dark upholstery, this stately peacock is just twice as effective, set off, as he is, in solid stitch by two varying sizes of mesh. This set of three, done in string, is so easy to crochet—if you're not in need of a chair set, use two of the larger pieces as scarf ends. Pattern 1376 contains charts and directions for making the set shown (chair back measures 13x16 inches, arm rests 6x13 inches); material requirements; an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Register Needlework department. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

SAFeway's NEW YEAR JUBILEE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Prices Effective
Friday and Saturday
Jan. 8-9

WITH THIS JUBILEE of low prices, Safeway begins another year of outstanding food values. It will pay you well to read and take advantage of the low prices listed in this advertisement.

Stock up on your food needs at our store in your neighborhood. Start the New Year off right by saving at Safeway.

PRUNES

Meaty California grown prunes, packed in dust-proof Cellophane bags. Medium size, 70/80. Excellent for stewing.

PINK SALMON

HAPPY-VALE

AIRWAY COFFEE

Quality coffee from Brazil. Freshly roasted in our own Los Angeles plant. Ground for you at moment of purchase.

3-lb. bag 17c
No. 1 can 10c
lb. 19c

CALIFORNIA GROWN CELLO-PACK FRUIT



CALAVOS EXTRA LARGE

Use plenty of this delicious fruit during the big sale. Fancy grade.

2 for 19c

49c
35c
43c
12c
10c
10c
17c
6c
9c
4c
29c
15c
10c
20c
11c
20c
20c
14c



49c
35c
8 lbs. 25c



49c
35c
8 lbs. 25c



49c
35c
8 lbs. 25c

PRIZE WINNING MEAT

This week, you can buy Blue Ribbon Prize-Winning Meats at your neighborhood Safeway market at regular low prices.

During the Great Western Livestock Show that was held in Los Angeles recently, Safeway Stores were active bidders for prize stock exhibited by Future Farmers and 4-H club members, and purchased top-rating animals in beef, lamb, and hog sales. The purchase of this prize-winning meat is typical of Safeway's constant demand for the best meat that enters the Los Angeles area. It is one of the most important phases of Safeway's Guaranteed Meat policy.

Having been carefully prepared for market under Safeway's exclusive 5-step plan of meat processing, this meat—16 carloads of it—is being sold at regular Safeway low prices. Be sure to visit your neighborhood Safeway store this week. Secure a supply of this extra quality meat for your family.

PRIME RIB ROAST

Delicious oven roast, cut from fancy grade steer beef. Guaranteed.

BEEF RUMP ROAST

Delicious roast, cut from fancy grade steer beef. Tender, fancy grade.

BONELESS ROAST

Roast of shoulder clod of fancy grade steer beef. Quality guaranteed.

LAMB LEGS

Genuine baby lamb. Roast one of these for your Sunday dinner.

LAMB SHOULDER

Roast, cut from genuine baby lamb. Delicious—economical.

PORK LOIN ROAST

Large loin or blade rib, cut from fancy grade Eastern pork.

lb. 29c

lb. 22c

lb. 25c

lb. 27c

lb. 19c

lb. 28c

KITCHEN CRAFT

FLOUR

Finest quality family flour. Milled from selected hard and soft wheat. Excellent for all baking, for gravies, etc.

No. 10 bag 39c

24 1/2-lb. bag 89c

49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

MAX-I-MUM BRAND

MILK

3 tall cans 19c

Pure, whole milk, evaporated to the consistency of cream. Whips easily if thoroughly chilled. Keep a supply on hand.

24 1/2-lb. bag 19c

49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

CHEDDAR LOAF

CHEESE

lb. 27c

Cheddar cheese in the loaf. Distinctive, appetizing flavor. Try it in toasted sandwiches.

24 1/2-lb. bag 19c

49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

SUGAR

Your neighborhood Safeway features fine granulated sugars at money saving low prices every day.

Pure Cane Sugar

In 10-pound cloth bag.

Pure Cane Sugar

In 10-pound paper bag.

Pure Beet Sugar

In 10-pound cloth bag.

Granulated Sugar

In 10-pound paper bag.

49c

48c

48c

47c

24 1/2-lb. bag 19c

49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

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49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

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49-lb. bag 175

Larger sizes available at most stores.

24 1/2-lb. bag 19c

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'd ask him to quit his job to prove he loves me, but he'd never find another one."

TUSTIN FAVORED IN MINOR GAGE LOOP



(Continued From Page 10)

tonight, will be troublesome chiefly because of a vigilant defense. Both of Coach Clarence Bishop's old guards, Del Jones and Ray Parker, are on hand along with Jamison, a first line reserve last year.

As was the case in football, Laguna Beach enters its second year of basketball as a talented contestant, with hopes of turning their football success into basketball anything but glittering, according to Coach Maurice (Red) Guyer.

Tangling in their new \$65,000 gym with the Capistrano Cougars at 8 o'clock, Laguna will tip-off with no better than an even chance against Coach Gil Strother's men. Although pre-league games have shown some promise of a winning combination, the Artists are handicapped both in size and experience. Only one letterman, Bill Langton, center, is on the roster of 15. George (Cue-Ball) Henry, the mitefest of the team members, will start at forward, having thus far paced the Artists in scoring. Dale Mickewite, all-Minor league guard in football, will team with Henry and Langton on the front line, while Archie Blacketer and Rollo Beck, two other football stars, will handle the guard positions.

Cougars Inconsistent

So far San Juan Capistrano has been an in-and-outter. The Cougars opened with a stunning 55-39 victory over Brea-Olinda and at La Verne held Tustin well in check, 35-21. But at Huntington Beach, the Cougars were easy for the Tillers, 34-10. Big Pancho Forster leads the Capistrano quintet from center. Strother, a "B" graduate, has been a ball of fire. Oathout, guard, is alert and active. Cook Halladay, Lilly and Rogers round out the first string.

Brea-Olinda, fifth member of the Minot wheel, draws the bye. The Wildcats are handled by Stanley Gould. Brea bagged the Class B championship in '37 but gets little help from that source as all but one (Kinsler, southpaw guard) of the lightweights graduated. Coach Gould has three veterans—Chuck Robinson, Gordon Baker and Tom Anderson. Baker played guard last season but is short. Gould has moved him to forward. "Bud" McConnell has earned the other starting forward position. Robinson is at center, the six-foot Anderson to guard. Shores, another six-footer, teams up with Anderson. He is a good man off the backboard. Brea's reserves include Forwards Griffith, Johnson and Winchell, Center Henderson, and Guards Barnes, Barron, Cox and McConnell.

The schedule:

MINOR LEAGUE
Jan. 8—San Juan Capistrano at Laguna Beach; Tustin at Valencia; Brea-Olinda at Brea-Olinda; Valencia by.

Jan. 15—Laguna Beach at Tustin; San Juan Capistrano at Brea-Olinda; Valencia by.

Jan. 22—Valencia at Brea-Olinda; Tustin at San Juan Capistrano; Laguna Beach, bye.

Feb. 5—Laguna Beach at Valencia; Brea-Olinda at Tustin; San Juan Capistrano, bye.

Feb. 12, 19—Playoff games with Major division champions.

Fullerton Opens Prep Cage Season

Glenn Lewis' Fullerton high school basketball team opens its 1937 Foothill league season against the strong Glendale Dynamiters at Fullerton tonight at 8 o'clock. Glendale holds victories over the U. C. L. A. frosh, Pasadena, Santa Paula, Orange and Anaheim. The Dynamiters were defeated once this season. That setback

P. C. L. OWNERS TO MEET ON TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8—(UP)—Clubowners of the Pacific Coast league meet at Wrigley field Tuesday to discuss the opening of the 1937 season, scheduled for April 2. A directors' assembly will be held in the morning.

President W. C. Tuttle, who last week touched off the first firecracker of the year by releasing two umpires, said the groups will complete the playing schedule and adopt rules for the round-robin held at the end of the season to determine the championship.

Tuttle indicated that another \$10,000 purse will be set up as first prize.

In the opening games San Diego will start at Los Angeles; Seattle at Sacramento; Portland at Oakland, and Missions at San Francisco.

FIRETHORN ARRIVES AT ARCADIA TRACK

ARCADIA, Jan. 8—(UP)—The Walter Jefford stable of horses, headed by the handicap star Firethorn, arrived today at the Santa Anita track.

Firethorn, winner of the Suburban at Belmont last spring and other rich races, is an entry in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The horses were brought here from Columbia, S. C., where they've been training for the Santa Anita meeting.

Yesterday's card at Santa Anita was featured by the "boxcar" payoff when Commoner Conard won the second race. The Beaverbrook stable entry paid \$60, 16.80 and \$7.50 across the board on \$2 tickets. Lois Pan was second and All Devil was third.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(UP)—President Roosevelt's forecast of a completely balanced budget by 1938 extended the stock market rally today in another session of around 3,000,000 shares turnover.

Numerous old line leaders—including the corporation common stock—went to new highs for 1936-37 as the buying movement swept from all parts of the market. Popular stocks, particularly the motor shares absorbed and only the motor shares tugged against the recovery tide. The Dow Jones utility averages went into another high since 1933.

In addition to the budget message there were other developments favorable or favorably construed, for the stock market. General Motors corporation reported December sales of \$2,114, a record monthly total which rounded out the company's greatest year in history, with 2,035,690 units sold.

Jesus Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, predicted extension of the RFC for 2½ years and the program carried over into 1938. The pool to railroads this year. There was keen interest in the visit of Chairman Myron C. Taylor of the United States Steel corporation to the White House. The Street believed it augured well for the steel industry.

Steels were mid-session leaders after the Taylor visit became known.

Steel reached 804, an 1% advance and maintained most of the gain.

Vanadium reached a new high at 51½ and the market advanced.

Automobile predictions brought late buying in railroad shares. New York Central rose almost a point to 45½, while Chesapeake & Ohio moved more than a point as did Northern Pacific and several issues of some of the western roads.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main Phone 600

High Low Close

Alp. Reduction 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Alaska Jumbo 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

Allied Chem-Dye 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

Allis Chalmers 80 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2

Am. Can. 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

Am. Locomotive 26 26 26

Am. Std. San 26 26 26

Am. Roll Mills 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

Am. Steel. Corp. 97 97 97

Am. Tab. Co. 187 185 186

Am. Tob. Co. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

Amcada Copper 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

Armour of Ill. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Art. Ind. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Atchison 74 74 74

Budd Mfg. 134 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/2

Budd. Corp. 22 22 22

Baltimore & O. 22 22 22

Barnsdall 30 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

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Biggs 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2

Co. Pack. 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

Case Corp. 134 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/2

Cast. Corp. 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

Chrysler 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

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RIGHT TO DO WRONG

Dr. Martin, who will speak at the Federal Forum Monday, says in his book, "Liberty." "Therefore if men are to be free to do what is right, they must necessarily be free to do wrong, and take the consequences."

He says, "Democracies try to achieve moral excellence by legislation."

He also says, "Democracies, with unlimited faith in the magic and saving power of passing laws against the things which tempt them, use their liberty to suppress and censor the liberal arts."

FIRE CONSCIOUS

Santa Anans rapidly are becoming fire conscious, it was revealed this week in the annual report submitted by Fire Chief John Luxembourg, and not only are citizens and citizens' children open for our heartiest congratulations today, but local fire fighters must be commended highly.

The 1936 fire department record is one of the cleanest records ever set in Santa Ana, and runs ahead of 1935 with a vim—yet the 1935 record was good.

Fire Marshal Elmer Gates, who prepared the annual report, credited Santa Ana children with a large share of effort which brought 1936 its fine fire record. Buildings involved in fires of 1935 were valued at \$193,450, with loss of \$9601; contents involved in fires of that year were valued at \$183,075, with loss of \$7768—total loss of \$17,370. But look at the 1936 record: Buildings involved, valued at \$302,850, loss, \$2466; contents involved, valued at \$333,475, loss, \$1762! By a strange coincidence, the fire department answered exactly the same number of calls in 1935 and 1936, 192.

"Through our school children, here, residents are rapidly becoming fire conscious," Fire Marshal Gates said. "Much credit is due to these children and to our merchants and citizens of the residential areas where cooperation has been exceptional."

Members of the fire department have increased their efforts to lower the fire losses by increasing the number of talks on fire prevention at each school from one each, in 1935, to four in 1936. Fire drills at each school are continuing as usual, four per year. As the columnist, Walter Winchell, might be prompted to say, "Orchids to Santa Ana for a fine fire prevention record!"

LABOR EXPLOITING LABOR

Invariably one hears that labor is being exploited by capital; seldom does one hear that one group of laborers is exploiting another group of laborers. The maritime strike is a concrete example.

Frank Garbutt is authority, in his column, for the statement that the maritime strikers had lost \$14,400,000 in wages, out of the total cost of the strike, \$420,000,000, for sixty days. He gives the figures to the loss of others than the strikers and the ship-owners as \$391,680,000. The public, in other words, is losing over \$25 for every dollar the workers are losing directly by the strike. This \$391,000,000 that the public is losing is almost entirely coming out of the living standard of the consumers, who are mostly other workers.

So it is easy to see that the strikers are pretty critical of his fellow man, forgetting at the same time that the other man can easily find faults—sometimes the same faults that we are so "kind" to point out.

So, we ask, that all men, and that includes all members of all service clubs and the scores of other organizations, that they, too, adopt this humanitarian objective—to be tolerant, kind and true to their fellow man.

THE PARABLE OF THE WATER TANK

Under the Clearing House, C. O. White suggests that we read the "Parable of the Water Tank" by Edward Bellamy.

It has been some little time since we read this parable so we do not remember the exact figures. As we remember it, however, the owner of the tank bought water at a price and sold it to the workers at a higher price and the tank was filled and there was no work for the workers.

The error in the supposed-to-be conclusion is that it is not actually a parable, because the water tank had a limited capacity, while the demand for things and services, made by work, is unlimited. One man could indefinitely consume all that every worker could produce.

Many people are confused by this water tank parable, and it is not a parable at all. It is a trick, for, as we stated, there is unlimited demand for work and things and the tank was limited.

REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

I have recently come to my attention that Lewis Browne will come to Orange county and Santa Ana soon as lecturer on the federal forum program.

I was glad to hear this. I do not know what Mr. Browne's subject will be. I do know that whatever he speaks upon his lecture will be worth anybody's time to attend.

Browne is one of America's leading thinkers and speakers. Regardless of whether we always agree with him or not we must concede that he is a keen analyst of world undercurrents, world

travels, world events. He is widely known in France or India as in the United States. He has few equals in his ability to present a subject, even one deviously involved or one obscured by false traditions, in language so simple and clear that the great mass of his hearers or readers has no difficulty following him.

Lewis Browne is far ahead of the mill-run of lecturers. He is a master psychologist, a master analyst, a master of lucid thought and clear, forceful expression. Any student of expression could hardly do better than read Browne's books.

ROBERT SPEED.

maritime strikers, it will be passed right on to the consumers and come out of the pockets of other workers, past or present. If there is any conclusion that is not based on logic and natural laws in the above editorial, The Register columns are open for correction.

THE SHERIFF SPEAKS

Law enforcement agencies of the county, other than the sheriff, Logan Jackson, after a meeting early this week, expressed the opinion that the legality of the marble-machines and other such paraphernalia, should be tested in the courts to determine their legality. They even asked the sheriff to make arrests for the purpose of testing the legality of the machines, in court.

But the sheriff balks. He doesn't want to make arrests. He wants marble-machine owners and owners of similar machines, from whom he has taken equipment, to be the aggressor. He wants those owners to "try and get it back after I take it."

Attorney General U. S. Webb, according to the sheriff's version, wants, clearly and unmistakably removal of "these illegal machines." What Webb's motives may be in "suggesting" removal of the machines, is beside the point. He indicates, the sheriff says, that the machines are illegal. And, under the "loose" order, given by Webb, the sheriff has a right to his own interpretation.

"If the owners think that I am in illegal possession of the machines, they have the right to appeal to the courts to compel me to return them," says the sheriff. It's a conservative viewpoint.

Then the sheriff says he is "within my rights" to seize "gambling equipment." It is suggestive that he considers marble machines and such equipment, as "gambling equipment", else why such a statement in connection with his decision not to make arrests for the sake of "test" cases? The sheriff further states that he will seize equipment in cities if the local authorities do not stop the use of marble machines and such equipment.

But what we want to know is, are marble machines legal or illegal in California. How is the situation to be handled unless through some decision of some court, somewhere in the state?

WHY STOP HERE?

Men of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club this week voted unanimously to banish cynicism and intolerance from their ranks, "and to be kind and considerate to their fellow man."

What a pledge! Men who really know men, and human nature, will realize the tremendous task that the Kiwanians have adopted for themselves. Anyone who attended the meeting knows profoundly that the club members were sincere. It was one of the outstanding features of that meeting—the sincerity that was in evidence. We laud that sincerity. And we think there is no higher purpose in life. We only want to know that every member of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club will proceed without deviation from that course, and then we will try to tell the rest of the story.

The story is that mankind generally is pretty critical of his fellow man, forgetting at the same time that the other man can easily find faults—sometimes the same faults that we are so "kind" to point out.

So, we ask, that all men, and that includes all members of all service clubs and the scores of other organizations, that they, too, adopt this humanitarian objective—to be tolerant, kind and true to their fellow man.

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The Mysterious Oriental



News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

CONSOLIDATION NO. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Those two gentlemen seen walking into the White House frequently during the last three weeks disguised as the Smith brothers were well-known government officials. An observer who saw them with their whiskers off recognized the one and only Mr. Harry (Trade) Hopkins of WPA and the two and only Mr. Harold (Mark) Ickes of PWA and DOI.

They have been getting down under the executive desk for extra secret conferences with the chief. It is said they have been told that, if any leak developed, they could make their money somewhere else thereafter and not get it from Mr. Morgenthau.

Well, here is the leak:

A department of public welfare will be created sometime within the next few months. It will mean the consolidation of the Hopkins works progress administration and the Ickes public works administration and possibly all the spending and lending agencies having to do with public welfare, such as the various housing groups, portions of resettlement and possibly even the new slums clearance administration to be set up under the Wagner bill. The new department will have permanent status like the 10 other regular government departments. An eleventh cabinet member will head it.

Who the new cabinet member will be is not yet certain, but it may be Hopkins. He seems to be the logical choice.

Note—Probably nothing fatal will happen to Hopkins and Ickes because of the disclosure. The public welfare consolidation is only one of the subjects discussed at the sub-table meetings. What President Roosevelt apparently desired to prevent by his admonition is a repetition of the situation which developed last year. Then both Ickes and Hopkins (chiefly Ickes) conducted a campaign inside congress for their respective WPA and PWA appropriations. That will not happen again.

CO-OPS

Mr. Roosevelt's long lost opportunity to hide it, but they were deeply hurt when ex-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon gave all those fifty or sixty million dollars of art as a public charity. He is said to have changed his mind lately. So have most of the other official students of the question, particularly those closely connected with the farm problem and farm co-ops. In fact, most of the leaders give credit for killing the plan to the farm co-op leaders. The farmers learned that the establishment of government subsidies for consumer co-ops to buy from them in bulk at sub-market prices is a totally different thing from co-operative marketing by producers.

The natural gradual establishment of co-ops, on their own initiative and money and from the bottom up, is what most of the authorities around here favor now.

That seems to end that.

ART

The New Dealers managed to hide it, but they were deeply hurt when ex-Secretary of the Treasury Mellon gave all those fifty or sixty million dollars of art as a public charity. They called it "one of Frank Hogan's tricks." Mr. Hogan is an eminent artist in his line, which happens to be the law.

Lately he has been devoting his best brushwork to the defense of Mellon against income tax prosecutions instituted by the Democrats. A decision in the case has been imminent from the board of tax appeals for some time. It hinges, as everyone knows, around Mr. Mellon's art contributions. By definitely making the gift now, Mr. Hogan thereby makes it difficult for the tax board to hold against Mellon. Also it gives him positive additional proof for an appeal to the circuit court in case the tax board accepts the democratic estimation of Mr. Mellon.

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and I said, I was thinking of doing you the honor of permitting you to take me to a movie tonite, Willyum, but I see by your domestic expression it would be love's labor lost to even mention such a thing.

You need me like a book, I think you're a remarkable woman, pop said, and I said, well. I'm just as glad of a quiet evening to get a few odd jobs off my mind. First and 4 most there are several skeins of wool for the spinning. I want to roll into balls, and with your help I'm almost reasonably sure it won't take more than half hour at the most, she said.

For Peet sake do you mean to say you expect me to sit here handcuffed by silly skeins of wool for a half hour? pop said, and I said, Now Willyum I can't possibly wind them unless somebody holds them for me, and Benny is doing his lessons. My lands what's a half hour? she said.

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It's a half a lifetime to some species of butterflies, pop said. Do you realize that a drowning man can see all the worst incidents of his passed life in 5 minutes? Then what couldn't I see with my hands strangling in skeins of yarn for 30 minutes? Do you know there are 60 seconds in every minute and 30 times 60 makes one thousand 800 seconds, every one of them excruciating under the conditions that you so blandly propose. Yee gods, you ask what's a half an hour. For Peet sake where is the movie, what is it you want to see? he said, and I said, Don't get excited, it's only around at the Narcissus, hurry and get ready if you really feel like going, or we'll miss the cartoon.

G. Ma, what yarn is it, I haven't saw any yarn around, I said, and pop said, Hay, what is this, a pop plot?

Now Willyum, the yarn will be delivered tomorrow, and you've got your hat on now, so the principle is the same, ma said, and pop said, It's a winnins world.

Meening he surrendered.

NEW SCHOOL SETUP URGED

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Organization of schools on a statewide basis, doing away with the hundreds of separate districts and boards, would save at least \$3,000,000 of the \$17,000,000 it now costs to support Oregon's schools, John H. Carlin of the state tax commission estimated.

The commissioners dropped their real conclusions into the White House letter box several months ago and ran. These were marked for permanent burial. They are supposed to have included a majority and minority report which cast grave doubts upon the original idea of government financing for consumers' and other co-ops.

The new unanimous report is understood to be another tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's skill in conciliation. Those who have seen it in a semi-final state, say it is a factual recitation of the European co-op situation to which no one could object. In addition, the commissioners may make public individual statements concerning phases of the subject in which they are particularly interested.

Creators of "Music Goes Around and Around" are going to meet. There is no longer need to band together for protection.

Dogs that bark are not allowed in Santa Cruz, Calif. It is now impossible for citizens there to tell whether a dog is vicious or merely playful.

The semi-final understanding was that there would be no rec-

BARBS

A woman barber in Alaska charges \$5 a haircut. This is believed to be the only business in which customers deliberately ask to be trimmed.

A mule was found lynched in Louisiana. It was probably the first time it felt that it was given too much rope.

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